

Pub Rules Fail At First Use

Despite the mild raised over the cover charges at the Pub door to sponsor student events occurring upstairs, the new regulation's first use, last Friday night, proved to be a dismal failure. Quite simply, the money wasn't collected, leaving the International Students Organization, the groups sponsoring the Disco in the Great Hall, with a massive bill to pay.

The Disco was, originally, a part of International Students Week, but that week-long event has been postponed until later in November. The Disco,

however, remained as scheduled. Some confusion existed about the cancellation/continuation. According to SGA Secretary Kathy Lindsay, she had been told informally of the ISO Week's postponement by ISO President Lincoln Bethel. At that point, she assumed the Disco was one of the events cancelled.

It was only on the Wednesday prior to the Disco that Bethel told her of the imminent Disco. She then informed him that a cover charge collection service would be provided, courtesy of the SGA.

Lindsay told LAMBDA that she attempted to find someone to fill that function, but was unable to do so before the event took place. Bethel, however, was not informed of that outcome.

Confusion reigned supreme Friday night. The ISO concentrated all their available manpower to operate the Disco. It was half-way through the evening when they discovered no cover charge being collected at the Pub door. Under the assumption that the SGA was to provide the collection, they then presumed that Student Security was in charge of the service.

Not so, according to Student Security head Gary Gray, who happened to be working at the Pub that evening. He told John Lappas, who was catering to the ISO event and was trying to straighten out the situation, that he had not been told to collect the money, and that he wasn't about to start. (LAMBDA has been told several students had already offered to pay the cover charge to Gray, but were refused.)

Gray later told Lindsay he refused the job for two reasons, on behalf of his troops. First, he felt Security had enough to do, monitoring the Pub entrance and

keeping order in the watering hole, to run the cover charge collection. Secondly, he pointed out that Student Security would incur a financial responsibility if they collected money, and that this responsibility is not part of the job people got involved with when they took on a Security position. He ultimately refused the job on Friday night, because no one had bothered consulting with him as to the job, and that he really had no idea how to go about setting it up.

The end result of the evening was a loss of about two
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Student Senate Election Nullified - Shout Fest

Laurentian's Students General Association threw up its hands in defeat, nullifying the Senate election held a couple of weeks ago. At last Sunday's SGA Council meeting, it was agreed that too many irregularities had taken place to allow the election to stand.

Initially, the election had been criticized for its short notice and poor organization. The SGA Senate position came open in September when Kim Doyle, elected to the post last year, decided not to return to the University as a full-time student. At their first regular meeting (October 2nd), the SGA decided to hold the election the following Thursday, despite complaints of no time for publicizing that most important election to the student body, the lack of time to properly organize the event, and that day's conflict with the Ontario Students Assistance Programme conference with Colleges and Universities Minister Harry Parrot.

The predicted happened. Of the nearly two thousand students eligible to vote for the Senator, only one hundred and thirty-six marked ballots. Only two polls were established and it is doubtful that most students knew where they were.

Of the one hundred and thirty-six ballots, twenty were spoiled or illegal; a couple were left entirely blank; at least one featured a write-in candidate not eligible for the election, and the remainder had not been signed by the poll clerks.

Personal recriminations filled the air as details for the foul-up became known.

Problems commenced with the October 2nd SGA meeting. Council decided to appoint a non-council member as Chief Returning Officer. The only person willing to fill the role was known by Council to room with one of the candidates. This caused no concern at the time, but as problems developed, this situation was used (unofficially by Council members and at least one of the other candidates) as an excuse for ballot irregularity.

According to Vatche, the CRO in question, that had little to do with what actually ruined the election. When agreeing to take the post, he was told by Kathy Lindsay, SGA Secretary/Business Manager, Pat Legris, SGA President, and other SGA executives, that a meeting would be held with him early in the week to organize the election.

Such a meeting never took place. While Vatche made attempts to get the organization together, the SGA personnel required were either committed to organizing the Parrott visit, or were flatly

"unavailable." On the Wednesday evening, hours before the election, Vatche strongly suggested that the election be cancelled and held at a later date, when organization could take place and more students could be made aware as to what was at stake with the Senate seat. Legris over-ruled him, stating he was determined to hold the election the following day.

As a result, no personnel were arranged to run the polls, and only two were established, one at the Great Hall, and one at the Science II Cafeteria. The Physical Education Building, which was to have been covered, was not opened, for lack of people to man the poll.

At the election's conclusion, Vatche submitted a report to Lindsay, signed by the two appointed scrutineers, recommending

ing that the election be declared null and void. Principally, he referred to two grounds: the percentage of spoiled ballots, and the fact that no list was available to ascertain whether those casting ballots were, in fact, dues-paying constituents of the SGA. "I'm almost positive there were a couple of ballots cast by members of the Association des Etudiants Francophones (AEF)" he later told LAMBDA. "There was just no way I could check whether any of the voters were eligible."

No one knows what happened to that recommendation. The report has yet to be submitted from the Executive to the SGA Council, and was not at all referred to when the decision to rehold the election was taken.

The reasons that were given for the nullification dealt with
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Nils Lavallee breezing his way past the 5000 meter mark, on his way to a fourth place finish at the OUAA Cross-Country Championships. The Laurentian Vees placed an over-all fifth at the event, held on October 29th, at Queens.

INCO NOT ALONE WITH LAYOFF

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The recent layoffs announced by INCO Ltd at Sudbury and Thompson may be only the tip of the iceberg, as observers predict similar actions in the rest of Canada's mining industry.

Indeed, by the end of the next summer between 13,000 and 20,000 Canadians in the mining sector may be jobless.

The majority of large mineral-producing corporations, according to a financial Times report, indicate that the 30% cut-back in production by INCO reflects the situation in the industry.

"We have cut back production, like INCO, by 30 percent," said David Thomas, president and chief executive officer of Sheritt Gordon Mines Ltd.

"Perhaps it's worst in the nickel sector," said Thomas, "but it's bad in copper and zinc too. Copper is probably running 15 to 20 per cent below production capacity."

Unemployment in the mining sector has already reached disastrous proportions. Unemployed miners and announced industry layoffs totalled nearly 9,000 at latest count and the figures contain 'potential for a bit of panic,' according to a senior employment and immigration official.

Manpower offices across the country listed 4,671 persons in the mining, quarrying and oil and gas industries looking for work at the end of August.

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Laurentian hosts Geographers

by ART FRECHETTE

This weekend recorded a couple of geographic firsts. The CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF GEOGRAPHERS - ONTARIO DIVISION held their annual meeting for the first time outside Southern Ontario. Plus, I believe, it is also the first time that it has been held in the fall.

Before I deal with the conference, I will explain some of the terms. G.I.R.M.S. is the GEOGRAPHICAL INTER-UNIVERSITY RESOURCE MANAGEMENT SEMINARS. GIRMS is an informal organization of students and faculty from several different universities interested in resource management. (C.A.G.O.N.T.) has been defined in the previous paragraph.)

Though separate organizations they have discovered that they are very compatible. Hopefully, they will continue the practice of having concurrent meetings for mutual benefit.

Although registration did not occur until Saturday morning, there were three field trips planned -- a tour of INCO Operations, an urban profile of Sudbury and a trip looking at the physical geography of the Sudbury Basin. All three were very well attended and enjoyed, supper was in the Great Hall.

For those concerned with G.I.R.M.S., there were arrangements made at the Northbury Hotel for cocktails and supper followed by seminars on river diversions in North-western Ontario; C. Day-Convenor. While I'll admit I've eaten better meals at the pub, the presentations afterwards were well worth that ordeal. Between sixty and seventy, geographers and would-be geographers attended. It was organized, at this end, by Professor R. B. Anderson of the Geography Department. The organization and arrangement for the conference was accomplished

by him by that out-of-date commodity called hard work. He deserves to be commended for his efforts.

There was a get together afterwards where the foreigners could meet and mingle with the local talent over a brew or two. No matter what differences individuals may have professional grounds, alcoholic beverages do seem to be common denominators. The atmosphere was casual and conversation informal. It was enjoyable to relax after a hectic day.

Breakfast was served in Science II Cafeteria from 8:00 till the registration started at 9:00. In all, between 180 and 200 (excluding Laurentian people) from Thunder Bay to Windsor attended. As the Chairman of CAG ONT '77 (O. W. Saarinen -- Laurentian U.) said 'The distance decay affect does not seem to have effected the response, and it seemed to be the truth.

Our own historian and full time president, Dr. H. Best, officially opened the conference with some words of wisdom. Unfortunately, I can't remember them, but they were good as are all his comments. In addition to a poster session in F121B, in which we had to climb the walls to hide the engineers, there was a meeting of Historical Geographers, also seminars on a wide range of topics from remote sensing to northern Ontario to physical geography to mention a few were given.

The Geography Department on the 3rd Floor of the Library was open until 1:15 for interested spectators. The field trip to the INCO Land Reclamation was booked solid. I guess it was the first time they'd seen a mine.

The seminars went from 9:30 to 12:00 and 1:15 to 3:30. In all, twenty papers were given. Unfortunately, not all were the high quality expected from such an august body. Win a few, lose a few. The CAGONT annual business meeting was at 3:45. Ryerson will be the location of next years meeting, followed by the University of Windsor. This year's executive was thanked and the meeting was closed. Informal, short and efficient; that's the way it should be.

The wind up came that night, back at the Northbury. The quality of the food had improved tremendously, but the size of the room had deteriorated. Seventy were crowded into half the space of the GIRMS supper. It went for towards getting to know others. This can only be considered as a very minor criticism.

Dr. E. Pleva was the guest speaker. His topic was 'THE FORGOTTEN CORRIDOR.' Some comments on the re-discovery of the Upper Lakes Corridor. However dull and academic this may sound, it was in no way so. With class and style second to none, this academic master entertained and enthralled the assembly with his finesse, poise and information. I feel that the seeds which he planted in the minds of those present will bear fruit in volumes of geographic research. One could not help but be stimulated by this grand master. He touched upon many facets and side issues of the corridor concept but, all too quickly it seemed, he was finished. The Chairman Professor O. W. Saarinen, presented him with a set of carved owls from Pitts House of Treasures. It seemed very appropriate and symbolic for Dr. Pleva is indeed as intelligent as two wise, old owls. It was indeed a great honour to have had a chance to hear and meet such a person.

And that's the way it was this past weekend. The Laurentian University Geography Department carried itself with style and achieved a great deal of praise. We may not be big, but quality, not quantity will always tell. The students who were necessary to the success of the conference should also be commended. Thanks to Denis L. Dwight, B. Dolly (Rattler), Bill C., Elizabeth D., and Lec. The boys for brawn and the girls for beauty.



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Mining Not a Stable Job

Add to that figure 3,450 impending INCO layoffs, plus another 800 announced dismissals at various Quebec mining sites, and the total hovers around 9,000 or about 10 percent of the 93,000 persons employed in the Canadian mining industry in 1976.

There are also indications that the jobs lost in Canada will not be picked up again.

"It looks as though INCO has made a decision to continue operating at 60 to 70 per cent of its present productive capacity," said a senior federal official. Copper is now running at its lowest price ever in real dollar terms.

And the manufacturing sector isn't doing much better. That sector is actually losing jobs instead of creating them. The manufacturing sector today employs 112,000 fewer Canadians than it did a year ago. Only 19 per cent of all jobs in the western countries in its rate Canada are factory jobs, compared with the 20.5 per cent registered a year ago.

A recent report from the Science Council of Canada blames the weak growth of Canadian manufacturing on the 'fractionalization' and high dependence of foreign ownership in Canadian manufacturing.

The report traces 'uncertain Prospects', says the typical branch plant produces for and is competent in the domestic sales market.

It is not designed for export competition especially against the output of its own parent and sister firms, the report continues. The connection to the parent results in the importation of many of the sophisticated technology and sub-assemblies that go into finished products.

The higher skilled and higher-paid jobs are proportionally greater in number in the parent company than in Canada.

And the report says serious decay began not in the recent period of high wage increases, as some observers claim, but in the 1960's.

The report says in that period Canada fell behind virtually all other countries in its rate of industrialization, and few countries, except those in the Third World, did as badly as Canada in raising the proportion of finished goods in their exports.

In 1976, Canada imported \$10 billion worth of manufactured goods in excess of the amount exported.

Bilingualism debate comes up again

CALGARY (CUP)—A constitutional amendment that would require one National Union of Students executive member-at-large to be bilingual was defeated for the second time at the Oct. 23 NUS conference here.

The amendment, which originated in a workshop on bilingualism, was presented for the first time during the May NUS conference in Charlottetown, and was defeated at that time because it failed to attract a two-thirds majority vote.

Mauril Belanger from the University of Ottawa supported the amendment because "half the student population at the U of Ottawa is French and if we do decide to join NUS there is no one on the executive who could represent their rights."

The NUS executive consists of two provincial representatives and two members-at-large who are elected by all NUS delegates at yearly conferences. "By tradition the executive does not have the staff to represent the French

students," Belanger added, and to have a bilingual member "would solve the problem."

According to Ben Lachance from Carleton University, "NUS as a national organization, needs to be available to communicate with all students, but until there is bilingual representation on the executive that right can never be assured. Unfortunately," he added, "a lot of delegates are misinformed about the motion. They thought the purpose of the amendment was to get a token French Canadian on the executive."

Belanger said he thought the amendment was defeated because "they don't want to restrict any one position on the executive. They are balancing off rights and effectiveness, and they would rather have effectiveness."

Don Soucy, NUS executive member for Nova Scotia, pointed out "there is already a policy in the NUS constitution that says delegates from member institu-

tions should be bilingual if possible. The position of members-at-large is a political position and the criteria for the job should not be defined as being unilingual or bilingual," he added.

At the May conference, the University of Calgary graduate student group said the position of member-at-large should not be restricted to serve interest groups.

Soucy agreed with the Calgary representative, saying that ideally the member-at-large should be able to serve all student and interest groups. "We should have an international black woman student," he quipped.

"But when only two positions, not including that of treasurer, are voted on by all the delegates, it is undemocratic to restrict one of them. To demand that one of the two members-at-large be bilingual denies the democratic process," he added.

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two of the candidates themselves. The eventual winner, Tim Moyle (56 votes), was suspected of having two signatures on his nomination form originate from members of the AEF. At last Sunday's meeting, AEF constituent lists were presented by Kathy Lindsay, indicating that such was the case. No SGA list was referred to. (Lindsay later consulted SGA lists, and told LAMBDA that the two students under scrutiny were, in fact, members of the SGA).

Runner-up Mary Anne Maloney (46 votes) was thought of to be a member of the AEF herself (again confirmed by the AEF list), hence entirely ineligible for the running. Maloney denies membership in the AEF ("I'm an Anglophone student," she told LAMBDA) and her name also appears on the SGA list, according to Lindsay.

Only last place finisher, Phil Popovich (36 votes), was found to

have no irregularities in his nomination procedure. (With tongue-in-cheek, it was suggested that, perhaps, he should be declared the winner, for that reason.)

Moyle, who stood to lose the most by the decision (having already attended Senate functions and accustomed himself to the role) was the most displeased by the nullification. "When I submitted my nomination form, I was told it was fine. The time to be informed that something was wrong was then, not now. I knew all my nominees were eligible SGA constituents."

Maloney and Popovich were pleased to see the election re-run, as this allows more students to get informed about the Senate, and its membership. On that point, Moyle was in agreement.

All the old candidates have announced they will participate in the rematch and if possible that a few new hats will be thrown into the ring.

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ISO gets soaked!

hundred and ninety dollars to the ISO. They eventually press-ganged one of their own workers into the collection business, although that meant a reduction of the work upstairs. He collected just over ninety dollars; total revenues for the evening amounted to about one hundred and thirty dollars; expenses totalled over four hundred dollars.

The particularly irksome side of the issue was the fact the Pub was "packed" by the time that cover charge collection commenced, according to the ISO President. It has been generally acknowledged that the ISO would not have sustained the financial loss, if the cover charge had been collected at the outset. As it stands, the ISO has no source of revenue to cover the debt. Noting that lack, Bethel also questioned why the SGA gets to use any surplus that might be made, even even if to pay off the Pub debt.

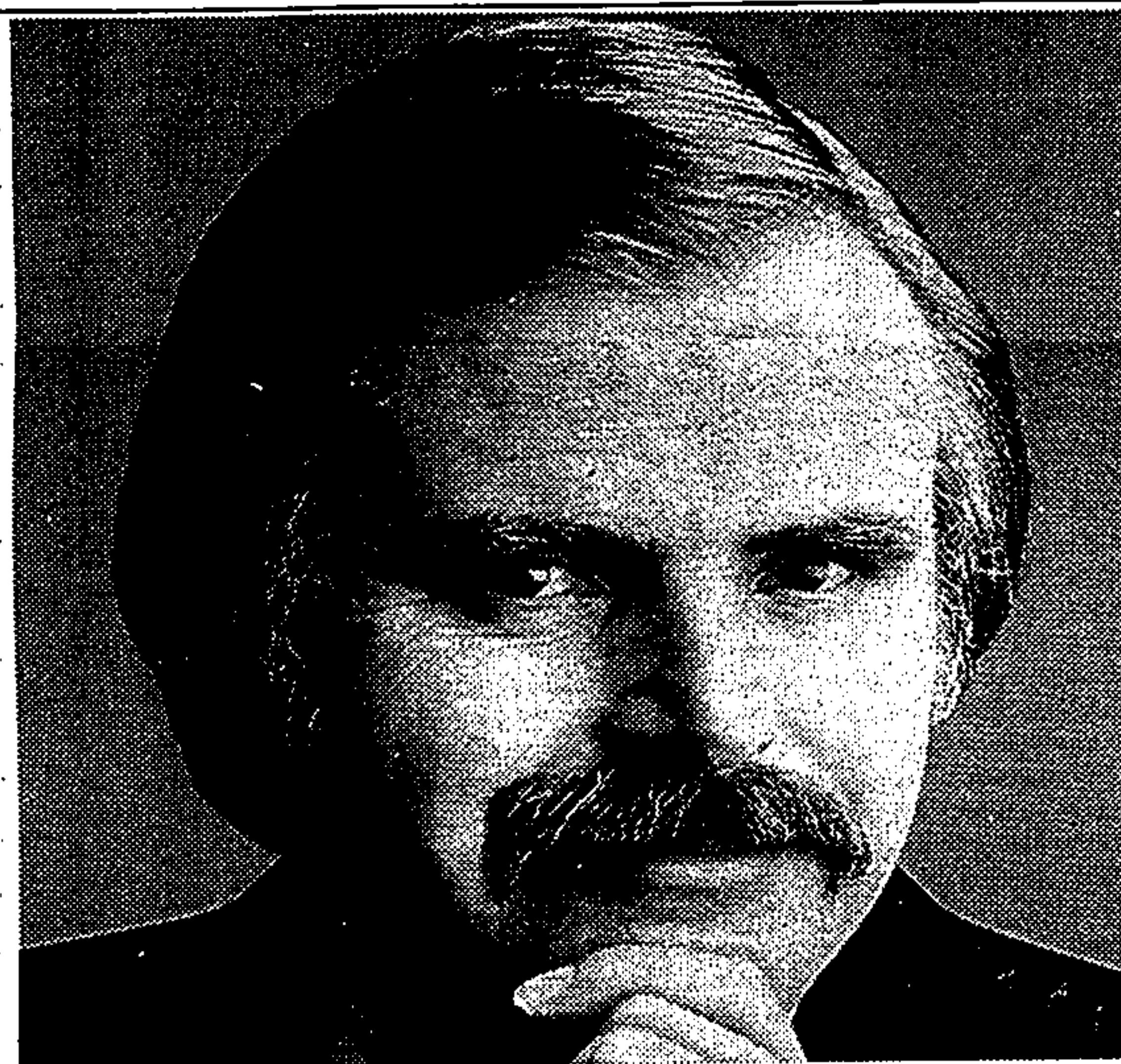
When interviewed by LAMBDA, SGA Secretary Lindsay stated the SGA was

responsible for providing the cover charge collection and, because they passed the regulation in the first place, are at least partly responsible for the ISO loss. She pointed out that the major difficulty had been the short notice the SGA had been given about the Disco.

"I checked with a number of people, including Dan Fairser-vice (SGA Vice-President) and Dave Fluri (SGA Chairperson, who also occasionally works for Security) but was unable to find anyone who did not already have commitments.)

As for how the collection was to be structured, she noted that no direction had ever actually given, by the SGA Council either, when the regulation was passed, or since.

When asked about the matter by one of the people who witnessed the Friday evening debacle, SGA President Pat Legris stated "I don't know anything about that event", and "I don't know anything about how the collection is supposed to be established."



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If you're a friend, do Richard a favour by reminding him of the good sense of moderation.

You can bet the man eyeing his job won't help him.

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EDITORIALS

TO HELL ON A HAND CAR

One of the Halloween season's favourite images is that of the headless horseman, which sounds a lot like this year's SGA. Every week brings its share of fiasco, and this week has brought two goodles to the fore.

First, our brand, new Pub regulation finally had its debut, and proved to be a dismal failure. No one could be found to collect the dollar cover charge at the Pub door, to subsidize last Friday's International Student Organization's Disco. The SGA, when passing the regulation, seemed to assume responsibility for the collection, yet provided no one for that function. Gary Grey, Head of Student Security, refused the job on behalf of his co-workers, noting that they already have enough to do keeping the Pub at a level that might appeal to less-distinguishing hyenas. He also referred to the financial responsibility involved, a responsibility he did not feel was part of Security's perview.

Granted the SGA was informed of the ISO disco at rather late notice (Wednesday immediately preceding the Friday night in question.) Yet SGA secretary Kathy Lindsay did inform ISO president Lincoln Bethel that some form of collection would take place.

The end result was that only 105 dollars was collected from all sources over the entire evening, though the Pub was packed from 8:00 p.m. on. The ISO came no where near breaking even at the Disco, and over-all will sustain a financial loss it has no revenues to cover. The question is whether the SGA, initially responsible for the Pub cover charge, and apparently derelict in that responsibility, is now responsible to cover the expenses remaining to the ISO.

Even sillier, perhaps, is the opaque elephant surrounding the student Senator non-election. As out-lined on this publication's front page, the SGA probably made the right choice in nullifying the election, but, as usual, for all the wrong reasons. The SGA-appointed Chief Returning Officer recommended on several occasions, that the election be post-poned. In his report on the election, he again declared the election invalid. Lindsay told the CRO that, nonetheless, everything was in order and the winning candidate was duly ratified.

Two regular SGA meetings have come and gone since that report was filed. Even if the report were a glowing approval of the election, it is still required to be placed before the next SGA meeting. The

failure to do so, especially when it was known that the election outcome was to be challenged, is inexcusable. The report was given to SGA executives, and has not been seen or heard from since. (We haven't even received the ransom note, yet.)

This is not the sole incident demonstrating a lack of confidence in the SGA's leader-

ship. Last Sunday, the SGA council ratified a motion to look into the course-load carried this year by SGA president Pat Legris. This motion was made in reference to a section of the SGA constitution which allows a deduction of twenty per cent of the President's salary for each course he carries, if the Council deems that the work-load interferes with the Presidents representation. Different, but reliable sources have indicated that Legris carried three subjects at the beginning of the academic year, and it is believed that he now carries two. Reports have also been received that Legris has been seen off-campus during business hours, conducting affairs not related to the SGA; all this at a time when it is apparent that the SGA office is often closed during business hours.

Further, charges were laid as the Legris' ability to carry the Council's confidence, as illustrated in the LAMBDA issue of October 20th. Legris was accused of lying to Council over an over-expenditure of funds related to travel expenses. As yet, no opportunity has been given to Council to allow Legris to convict or clear himself. Legris was in Toronto at an Ontario Federation of Students meeting, during the only regular meeting since the issue was raised. As yet, no explanation in any form has been offered in relation to those charges.

But, then again, have you ever seen a driver on a roller coaster?

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Dear Editor:

The SGA council, on its Oct. 30th meeting, has decided to declare the Senate elections Void. (Hurray).

At the time, as a 'Council-member to be' (Sounds like Husband to be), I attended the SGA Council of Oct. 2. Besides other regular business there was the question of Senate elections which were already planned to be held THURSDAY Oct. 6.

Any election has to have a CRO, right? Well, the election was almost going to be held

without one, since no council member volunteered to take that responsibility. As an 'Enthusiastic and dedicated student' I asked if a non-member could take the position. I volunteered myself and was greeted and accepted cheerfully and unanimously. I could not fore see any problems with the fact that all three candidates were my personal friends.

It was then decided that I should meet with some Council members on Tuesday to arrange the particulars of

the election.

I was there on Tuesday and virtually nothing happened. The fact that 'Senior' Parrott was coming to campus was first class, so EVERYONE was BUSY. I wanted to postpone the election. Two of the candidates and almost all members of council I talked to were favourable to such an action. (I guess I spoke to the unimportant ones). In the end I could not postpone it. I was there on Wednesday, nothing could be done, I tried again to

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A GUIDE TO THE GRADUATE SCHOOL GAME

A guide to Graduate Education for Laurentian Students

If you are interested in going to graduate school in the next two years, this guide is designed for you. It attempts to outline some of the steps which need to be taken in order to gain admission to graduate schools and in order to obtain financing for graduate study.

Each week I will explain one area of the Graduate School Game. There are a total of six:

- 1) The Graduate Record Exam and Other Tests.
- 2) Where and When to Apply.
- 3) Preparing an Application.
- 4) Fellowships, Assistantships and other Means of Support.
- 5) Deciding between Offers.
- 6) Sources of Advice.

DECIDING BETWEEN OFFERS

Early in the spring you will begin watching the mailbox for letters of acceptance and letters offering you financial assistance. When these begin to arrive, your problem will be one of deciding which offers to accept.

In making this decision you should choose the best school that you can afford to attend. If you are being offered financial assistance, don't decide simply on the

basis of the amount of money offered. A high quality school will probably be the best choice even if it is offering less money.

Most graduate schools have agreed to the following resolution concerning the acceptance and rejection of offers of financial assistance.

In every case in which a graduate scholarship, fellowship, traineeship or graduate assistant-

ship for the next academic year is offered to an actual or prospective graduate student, the student, if he indicates his acceptance before April 15 will have complete freedom through April 15 to submit in writing a resignation of his appointment in order to accept another scholarship, fellowship, traineeship, or graduate assistantship. However, an acceptance given

or left in force after April 15 commits him not to accept another appointment without first obtaining formal release for the purpose.

The effect of this resolution is to insure that a student cannot be pressured into making an irrevocable commitment to a particular institution before April 15.



Prof. Antony Mark Ruprecht
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NEWFLECTIONS

-by Phil Popovich

November 11 is Remembrance Day here in Canada. The day is meant to commemorate those who died in the two world wars. Here at Laurentian nobody even notices, except for the few people who wear poppies. It's too bad because there are lessons to be learned from the people who fought the wars. Lessons which should not be fought.

World War One was an imperialist war. Thousands of men, women and children gave their lives or had them taken away so that the kings and powerful of Europe could expand their territory and co-incidentally their wealth.

Canadian workers and farmers were sent to give their lives in a war because of Canada's ties to the crown. The massive development necessary for the war effort benefited the many "free enterprise entrepreneurs" who sold bullets and guns and tanks and bombs to whatever side they happened to be on (or both if they could get away with it).

Officially WWI ended on November 11, 1918. But to the many soldiers who were sent to Russia to intervene on the side of the White Russians the war didn't end until 1919. Canadian troops, along with those from many other Allied nations, were sent to fight in Russia. Not that their soldiers wanted to fight. It was their mutinies and protests which ended the Allied intervention in Russia. Don't ever think that the imperialist powers didn't try to stop the Bolshevik revolution. And don't think WWI ended November 11, 1918.

The veterans came home to unemployment and repression. During the Winnipeg General Strike, the veterans, who supported the strike, were charged by the R.C.M.P. and the Specials, during one of their marches. Demonstrations and strikes by veterans were met with opposition everywhere. So much for the survivors of WWI. Let them eat shell casings.

World War II was the war against fascism. For many Canadians the war began in 1937. Fascism's first victory of the Second World War was in Spain. There was the armies of Franco, with massive aid from Mussolini and Hitler defeated the democratically elected Republican government's forces.

Canada and the other powers of the west stayed "neutral" throughout the whole war. Only the Soviet Union and Mexico answered the Republican's appeal for assistance. Canadians formed one of the many International Brigades which served in Spain. This was done illegally, yet Canadians still volunteered to fight against fascism. The Canadian brigade, called the Mackenzie-Papineau Brigade, was a model brigade and an effective fighting force.

Hitler tried out the Luftwaffe in the Spanish war while Mussolini sent half a million soldiers to help the Nationalists. Due to the "neutrality" of the western powers the Republicans had trouble getting arms and support. Because of our neglect, Spain was to suffer 39 years of fascist rule.

Only after the major western powers were themselves attacked did the fight against Mussolini and Hitler finally begin. For millions of people the war was a fight against an inhumane, totalitarian dictator. For many it was a chance to make more money. Several corporations, particularly some owned by the Rockefeller's sold arms and ammunition to the Germans. Arms and ammunition made with Sudbury nickel to kill Canadian soldiers. However, the people were victorious and the fascist forces were defeated. Yet we may be seeing a recurrence of fascist tendencies.

Witness the National Front in England. Witness Chile and Guatemala and Indonesia. The list goes on and on. Jimmy Carter and Pete Trudeau talk of human rights in Eastern Europe and Asia while Native Indian People and shunted and assimilated.

Witness Canada's trade with South Africa and secret arms trade with Rhodesia. All over the world the right is on the march usurping the freedom of the earth's peoples.

Even in Canada our freedoms are being whittled away. Daily we hear of R.C.M.P. illegalities. Canada gets more and more like a police state while our leaders talk of democracy. Consistently governments implement measures that seem to put a little more power in their own hands.

This is what the people of the last war fought against. Did they only fight to protect a class of people who have no respect for functioning democracy? I only hope that those many people did not die in vain. And they have left us that torch. A torch to see the beast and, if necessary, a torch to light the beast's castle on fire.

NEWFLECTIONNOTES: Lots happening with the Political Action Committee (whose name may have changed by the time you read this). We're planning a forum on the INCO layoffs. Anyone interested in the community and progressive changes should check out the committee...Another Senate election coming up. After the mess made of the last one it's incredible that it wasn't done sooner....Who used to bring Patty breakfast in bed? Do you know Wanda?....Lambda is getting new typesetting equipment by Christmas. Seems the S'G'A' found \$15,000 dollars somewhere. Nothing like knowing where your money is....How many courses do you take? Some people won't say and some administrators won't allow elected student representatives to check. Co-operation is the keyword. Don't ever think that the administration works for you...Join the lottery and guess how many weeks Laurentian has left before Parrott and friends sell Laurentian to make a Minaki Lodge in Sudbury....Which is worse? A library without books or a library that's never open. Ask Senate.



*"That concludes my prepared remarks.
I will now fend off questions from the audience."*

SENATE NEWS

-by Tim Moyle

This week was a pretty dull week on the Senate scene. For this reason, I am taking this opportunity to present to you, the general student body, some interesting facts.

Presently there are two important issues coming forward. The first is the report of the Library Committee. The Library Committee tells us that they are feeling the pinch associated with a balanced budget. In plain English, they say that they don't have enough money to maintain present services and install their new electronic security system (surprise!). The end result will be

either a reduction in library hours in the form of keeping the library closed on weekends, or a reduction in book acquisitions. Neither of the two are very pleasant possibilities.

Secondly, there is a body, the Long Range Academic Planning Committee, which has been told to come up with a long range plan for the university. Student input is essential, folks, or you might find yourselves in a program which won't exist in a couple of years. If students don't get involved now, we will have no grounds for complaint when the report

comes down. The keys are your student senators if you have any worthwhile suggestions as to what direction you want to see the university take. We have a mailbox in the SGA office or collar one of us in the hall, Pub, or wherever. We are all ears and are looking for your views. We can't represent you if we don't know what you want. Just remember, folks, your proverbial 'ass' is on the line.

So with these thoughts, I leave you till next week. Good luck, and Good bye.

GOOD HEAVENS!

-by Dave Fluri

Satanic possession does strange things to a person. It seems to creep up on you and to drive you to some strange lengths (like becoming a Lambda staffer). Good Heavens! Don't worry Clive, I'm not stepping on your territory.

I was happy to see the "Wizards Parchment" in last week's issue of this illustrious and renowned journal. In the column, however, I feel that I must point out some flaws in logic. Sorry, Mr.

but somehow I fail to see the reasoning behind your construction in which you purportedly show what "magick really is."

You state that "magick is witchcraft" and that "witchcraft is an exact science". Now that you've defined these things for us, perhaps you'd like to show us some rationale for your definitions. Since these two statements seem to form the foundation for the rest of your argument, you can hardly expect us to accept what you have to say simply because you've stated it to be so. Not that we don't trust you, but if you'd like to prove something to us, prove it, don't just expect to confuse us to the point where

we say, "This proof is so nebulous that it must be true."

I don't profess to be an authority on witchcraft, but I think that I am qualified to judge the logic of your argument (or lack of it). Further, you seem to be very concerned and adamant in stating that the ancient gods are working toward the "greater good". Would that it were so. As far as I know, witchcraft worshipers, for the most part, gods which pre-date the Judaeo-Christian, or which run concurrently with early Christianity but lacked any knowledge of it. To these people, their gods were seldom anthropomorphic and generally amoral. Witness as example the ancient Greeks, who had gods for everyone from priests to murderers, and who committed every conceivable form of act that transgressed what you might call "the greatest good". Their gods were guilty of adultery, sodomy, rape, and were not above murdering their lowly inferiors for vengeance or fancy.

Lastly, I should like to draw attention to the point that you make in the sixth paragraph of your column: "This brings us to the point where the wicca fear other people who aren't serious." Surely, then, you are not wic-

ca. You spread the "knowledge" indiscriminately, on the pages of a paper, to hundreds, and possibly thousands, of people that you don't even know. And yet, you do not fear. There must be many people among the readership of this paper who would use the ancient knowledge to their own benefit alone. Of this fact should you be fearful.

From the inside:I was happy to see that Lambda is finally getting their new equipment. It was long overdue..... In answer to P.L. of M.S.R., if you don't like what you read on these pages why don't you come down and help out and try to improve this rag, instead of frothing at the mouth and calling it a joke or saying that it's nothing but a piece of junk. (That goes for the rest of you nerts out there as well).....

Hope to see you all at the U. de S./U. of S. Bierfest on the 12th. Proceeds go to help the Senior Citizens of our community, a very worthwhile cause...This has definitely not been one of my better days, or, for that matter, one of my better columns....See you next week, when I should have something better to offer.

TIT-BITS

by Kirk Timmuss

IM A CANADIAN
SUCCESS STORY.

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I WENT TO THE FINEST SCHOOLS...
I ACHIEVED SCHOLASTIC EXCELLENCE...
I EXCELLED THROUGHOUT UNIVERSITY...
I WAS VOTED MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED...
I WAS AT MY PEAK...
A GENIUS IN CALCULUS...

BUT MY FIELD WAS
GLUTTED... SO I
WORKED ON CONSTRUCTION...
NOW THE WHOLE JOB
MARKET IS GLUTTED...

SO BUY A
CANDLE EH?

Re-defining Man For A New Age

-by Bill Bradley

As mankind and the world he lives in approach at fantastic speed the twenty-first century, the new millennium, a whole new situation arises forcing man to play the alchemist, transmuting his grosser elements, his petty jealousy, his hatred, into the illuminating gold of love, compassion and understanding. Man stands at a critical point in his history, he walks the tightrope between hope and despair, between peace and war, between annihilation and survival.

What we need is a new orientation to what we believe man to be, for, if we are to concur with Marx that man creates his own history, that history is the history of man's self-realization, then man must fashion a new image of himself in order to create the history of the next century.

The novel situation I have noted is what Teilhard de Chardin calls the planetization of man upon planet Earth. Planetization of humanity refers to the spreading of our species across the globe, be it through physical travel, planet-wide communications networks, or just the awareness that our seemingly vast planet is getting smaller year by year. Like it or not, we are all in the same boat, a life boat that is not restricted to the well off denizens of the industrialized West, but includes all peoples of all creeds, races, and cultures. We are increasingly aware that we cannot shut out each other, that we cannot return to isolationism. We need, and are dependent on each other for food, natural resources and human creativity, not to mention each other's good will when it comes to nuclear armaments.

Like a bacteria culture which has spread all over its dish, so too has man spread his numbers across the globe and sent his feelers into the ocean depths and up to the sky above. Now through our ecological research we are informed of the finiteness of our resources of our shrinking home and many have stressed the need for real international co-operation (not exploitation) and sharing of what is left.

This is the situation we are faced with and obviously challenged with. But, before we go galloping off to the sunset armed

with a multitude of ideas and proposals, let us reflect upon what kind of rider we wish to mount that bold steed. This is a very crucial inquiry for new advances in terms of genetic engineering, tampering with the very genes that confer the physical, emotional, and mental characteristics constitutive of man, herald an incredible power, the power to reshape man in whatever form is deemed necessary.

But, stop, before we re-create ourselves, let us ask to what end? What is the stuff that we wish to re-create? What do we mean by man?

For me, if we are to part with the concept of man being a freak, a random accident of nature, completely determined by his genetic inheritance and environment, non free, existing within the confines of his body, isolated from both his environment and fellow men by a wall of skin, reducible entirely to electro-chemical physical energies inside his body, and without much of a purpose except perhaps to minimize pain and maximize pleasure, then we need a new concept of man verified by the data and advances in all our disciplines of understanding.

The starting point of our new definition of man is his participation in and role in the evolutionary process that began with interstellar clouds of gases, culmination in the emergence of thought or the evolutionary process reflecting upon itself. By adopting this view, man is given back a predominate place in his world, as the highest expression of the organized complexification of matter to date. Furthermore, man, as with the rest of nature, is unfinished a dynamic not static being, continually actualizing his potentials. However, man rises above his environment since the thrust of the evolutionary movement accelerates with man's emergence. If one postulates that the crux of the movement is from the simple, undifferentiated multiple towards the complex, diversified organized oneness (exemplified by man). An evolutionary perspective is purposeful for it moves towards a higher level of a structure and function.

Finally it situates man in nature

as another natural being in a hierarchy of evolving entities. Besides the evolutionary similarity man has other common characteristics with other natural systems (a system being defined as 'a non-random accumulation of matter-energy in a region of physical space-time, which is non-randomly organized into coacting interrelated subsystems of components') such as self maintenance (or maintaining an ordered structure) plus self adaptation in the face of new environmental stimuli (or changing one's structure to face new challenges). Thus, man shares these traits with atoms, molecules, cells, organs and organisms, situating himself within nature as another subsystem in a multileveled hierarchy of systems reaching from the atomic level to the stellar. The status of man is not lessened by admitting amoeba as his kin nor by recognizing that socio-cultural systems are his supersystems. States Laszlo,

'seeing himself as a connecting link in a complex natural hierarchy cancels man's anthropocentrism, but seeing the hierarchy itself as an expression of self-ordering and self-creating nature bolsters his self-esteem and encourages his humanism.'

The new view of man must emphasize his dynamic active participatory nature instead of portraying him as a reactive organism, acting only after a stimulus has been applied. The difference between the two visions lies in their conceptions of steady state equilibrium. The latter postulates a homeostatic type of equilibrium in which rest or inactivity is the goal while the former witnesses a tension type of equilibrium whereby the system is constantly ready to change its structure in the face of new environmental stimuli.

In the political realm, man's participatory characteristics, which encourage a kind of grass roots participatory democracy with the constant involvement of individuals and groups in the formation of public policy, are seen as a necessity. In the work place the worker's control and involvement in their place of work as to what is produced and how it is to be created is a natural condition in our vision of the New Man.

For Marx, worker's control meant the emancipation of the laborer from the chains of the capitalist division of labour whereby the worker relinquished his control over the most important part of his life, his productive activities. Such liberation meant that the worker realizes his own essence in that the objects he produces are not stolen from him but designed, created and distributed by himself and his fellow workers.

Another feature we can look at is the fundamental unity that man is. The perennial mind/body split has been approached by Laszlo from a bi-perspective angle. When introspected upon, man is a cognitive system, constituted by mind-events. In an external analysis, he is a natural system of physical events. Both mind and body correlate with each other in terms of: phylogenetic evolution species with evolved brains and nervous systems exhibit behaviour that is comprehensible only if mental experiences are assumed; ontogenic evolution-behaviour manifesting patterns comprehensible only by assuming that mentation emerges when the anatomical and neurophysiological development of the infant reaches a threshold level; drug influence-drugs influence mental processes due to their influence on the central nervous system; lesions of the cerebral cortex - lesions of the cortex may lead to marked mental deficiencies (speech, motor disruptions etc.) and electrical stimulation of the brain in certain cortex areas can alter meanings of present experiences and induce hallucinations.

This and other evidence illuminates the interrelationships existing between mental and body states.

Finally, I would like to comment on what I believe to be perhaps the most fascinating aspect of man, the mystery that he is. For all that we can say about what man presents himself to be, there still resides an aura of incomprehensibility, a sense that we cannot adequately predict what he will do or not engage in. Man's unpredictability reminds us that in the final analysis, we must affirm our inability to express the richness of his totality. Here the realm

of reason fades behind as we soar on our wings of intuition into the world where no one who has entered can ever return unchanged. Don Juan once spread his arms to the west and the east proclaiming to Carlos, his apprentice, "Do you know that you can extend yourself forever in any of the directions I have pointed to?"

Yes, man born of the stars and the stellar gases preceding even those luminous bodies, has some kind of mission, of which we may only speculate. If the evolutionary direction is ever expanding and man is the crowns and climax of that process then expand he must back to the stars where he originated. Some have professed that man's purpose is to take hold of the evolutionary process itself, to accelerate it to perform that great transmutation the alchemists fervently sought; the spiritualization of matter and the materialization of spirit, the role of the Artificer, the Builder, the Creator, the bringer forth to a fruitful end the colossal plan of the universe. These speculations may be overtly metaphysical yet we must never forget that man is a many splendored thing, a being continually re-creating itself in the cosmic flux of space and time, of whom Vivekananda once said is a birthless, deathless, blissful, omniscient omnipresent, omnipotent, ever glorious soul.

This is our vision of the New Man, a vision that has been with us for millennia in whatever form enunciated. The stars, the universes spread their celestial arms to enfold us in the ever-flowing, ever-glorious present we call the real. Let us not waste our future upon the confusions and hostilities of the day. Instead let us look to the heavens, our homeland and overtly plan our return from our pace of retreat. Know thyself and transform thyself. Do what thy wilt. Let love be the law, love under will. Know that each man and woman is a star. Fly man, transcend thy earthly illusions and limitations, bring the new age to Earth and then to the cosmos. Spread thy wings and soar and may we revel in our knowledge, our love and our mission. There will come a day.

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postpone it, in vain, so I had to prepare the ballots. A friend helped to type them. (thanks alot Dave). That was it for that night.

I was assured by Legris that he would be at the office early the next morning but did not show up. I had to wait until Dan came and opened the SGA office so I could take the ballots out and make some posters and ballot boxes. (I have to thank Dan for that) and rush to the polls.

Due to lack of manpower we had no polls at the Phys. Ed. Centre, Dan had to sit at the Great Hall and I had to miss all my classes that day to sit at the polls in the Science II.

Anyway, (we're coming to the end of the fairy tale.) we finished with a record low turnout (after practically pulling people by their arms to vote for somebody at an election they knew nothing about).

After counting the votes and separating the spoiled ballots, (15-20%) and the fact that no SGA members list was available to check on the eligibility of all voters, I presented a report enclosed with the ballots and list of voters, addressed to the council to annul the election for the above reasons.

I checked with the office on later dates for the results of the election. I was told everything was ok and at the next council meeting (for which I was late, being my usual naughty

self, a motion to ratify the new members, was passed, voted and accepted. I did not raise any questions then, assuming that my report had been presented to all council members. I understand that it was not.

This is the fairy tale of the elections and the above are the facts known to me. I am open to criticism and comments.

Yours truly,
Vatche Minasian
Chief Returning Officer.
Engineering Rep on SGA.

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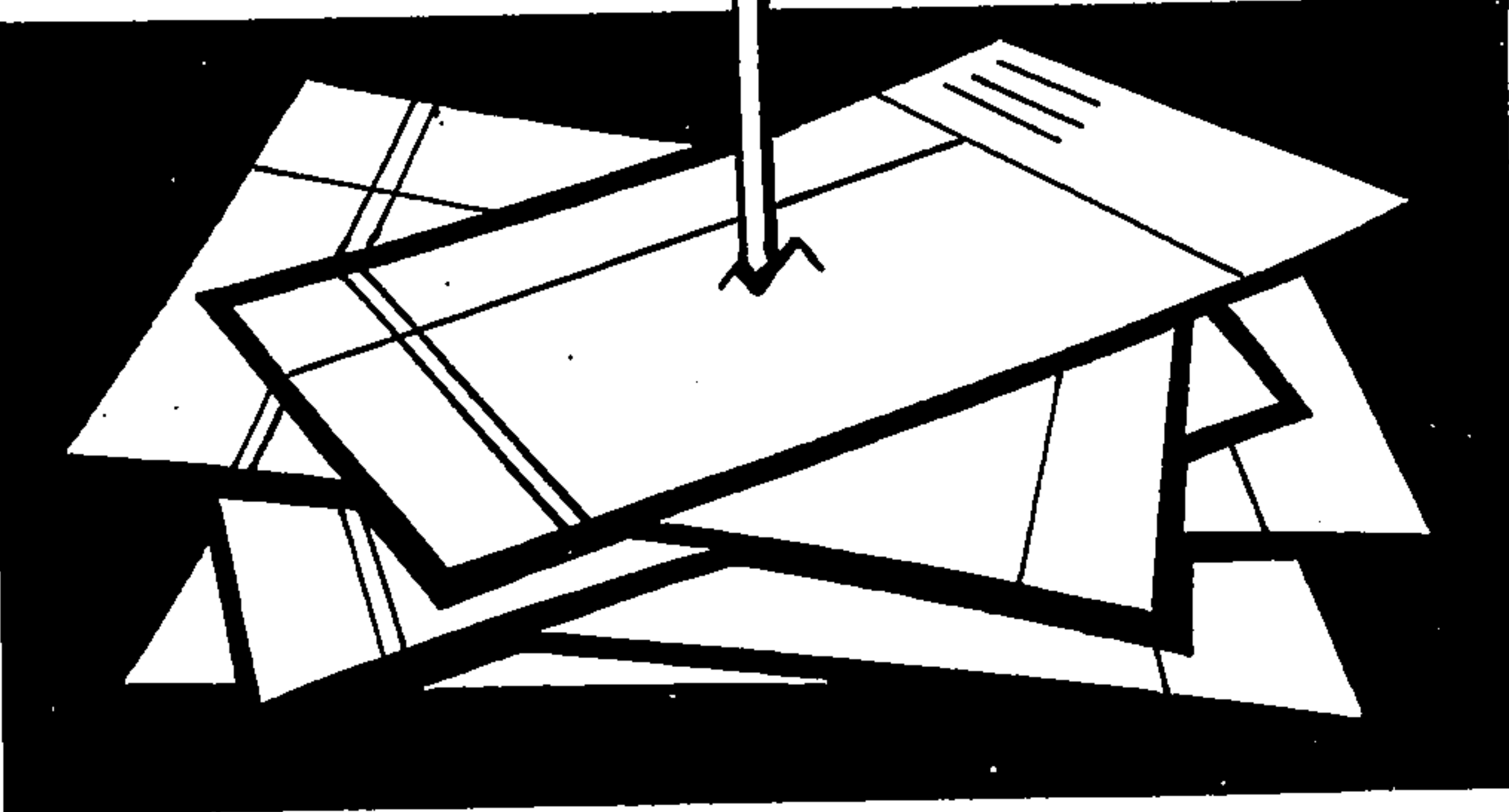
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(or, Yer basic meat and potatoes)

YOUR BASIC THEORY: anything can be reduced to basics
eg. your basic black, your basic 'nurd' etc..

REALITY THEORY: from observation of the fact that "fast is fast", and that if you want to be fast, you can be fast, but you have to be fast." (also applies to slow, old, young, etc.)

REALITY OF ENERGY: your basic punch in the mouth if all else fails to produce the desired results.

ANALYTICAL THEORY: ie. the H.A.T. hypothesis: Having, Almost having, and Thinking about having ? (sex, a good crap or whatever you care to fill in the blank with.)

METAPHORICAL THEORY: ie. three types of kisses : 1. peaches 2. prunes 3. alfalfa (just say them aloud-you will get the basic idea)

CONVERSE-THEORY: states that the more education one has and the older that one becomes is conversely equivalent to ones decreasing sanity, due to the pressures created by the first component.

"ELIPTUS' EMUNGUS' ERECTUS": is a "when-a-subject-area-does not-fit-into-any-of-the-fore-mentioned-or-to-be-mentioned-theories".

BULLSHIT THEORY: when one tells a distinct and deliberate lie, and doesn't even feel remorsefull.

REVERSE PSYCHOLOGY: an old stand by used by those who have no fuck'n imagination.

BACKWARDS PSYCHOLOGY: reverse psychology in reverse (think about it).

SIDEWAYS PSYCHOLOGY: It is neither reverse nor backwards psychology but the spot right smack in the middle, which says nothing about sideways psychology, but provides a third alternative to psychology of every day life.

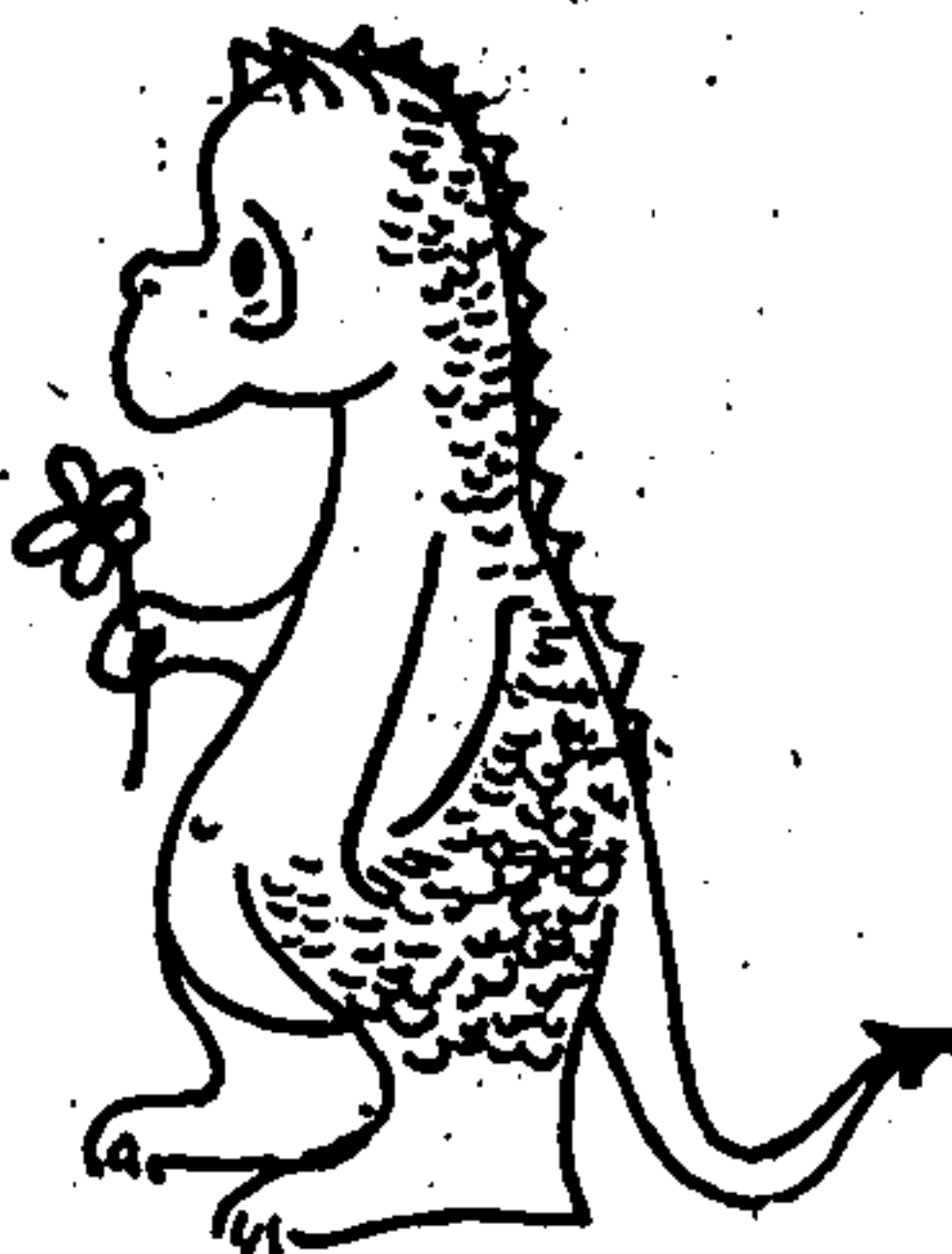
TAG (TIM) THEORY: to those knowledgeable in the field of 'taggin' it', no explanation is needed- for you others- a question.....what does the May Tag repair man do? (Nothing, right?) Therefore "timmin' or taggin' it" literally means doing sweet dick all.....

WINKIE THEORY: applies to any person deemed slightly insane, and who has been, is presently or may be on a "winkie ward" in some illustrious institution.

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STROKERS BOX

by Arthur J. Frechette, HOT STUFF,
Ms. Paula Miller, and no one else.



ARE YOU FEELING DRAINED ?



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It's been a great week with lots of happenings (other than LAMBDA being late). There has been a lot at the residence going on, but I'll confine myself to the social aspects for now.

Wednesday was the day of the semi-annual Blood Donors Clinic at the residence. Unfortunately Hot Stuff couldn't give blood because there is very little demand for hot, green blood (YEA-HOT STUFF). Nevertheless, the thought was appreciated. There was a good turnout. I understand around 100 pints were collected. Coffee and doughnuts and pop and something else was supplied to the victims. A few got a little green afterwards and took longer to recover, but I like to think it was worth the effort. One stayed green right to Saturday night (right Denise)? The clinic went from 18:00 to 20:00 hours and finished up at 21:00 hours. A very worthwhile time. See you all back in the spring and we'll do it again.

I was digging into my back files of Lambda and I came across an old systems organization chart for university. So I figured I'd include it so you know what is expected of you. Make sure to check your rating. You may be doing more than your share!!!

Moving right along to Saturday night in the Administration Lounge at University of Sudbury College Building (I CAN'T SPELL THE NEW NAME EITHER-HOT STUFF) the Residence Council staged a Halloween Party that was a great success. The atmosphere was friendly, as usual, with the music prepared and played by Neil. The costumes were novel and humorous. Our illustrious president was half guy/half girl. Boy, was he confused! He didn't know which way to turn. There were witches in lovely green shades, ghosts in none too clean sheets, arabs, arabesses (?), an ace of spades who is really a knave, a lady of the night dans avec le clothes de trade, an angel, an ape or two, the jokers were wild (even the alumni were there), girls as guys and guys as girls, HOT STUFF as a c.b. (cat burglar, that is - HOT STUFF), clowns, and more. I can't remember them all.

Monique won the prize for her costume as a pygmy. But a blond haired, sexy pygmy at that. Guy won for the guy in his rendition of a frenchman. In traditional green with flippers, the frog was an easy win. You had to be there to enjoy all of the flippers, the frog was an easy win. You had to be there to enjoy all of the costumes and the activities.

After the dance, The House of Dracula was shown. It's effects were considerable. Some of the females (and MALES TOO - HOT STUFF) were afraid to sleep alone. At least that's the only reason I can think of. (REALLY? - HOT STUFF)

All round it was a great time had by all. You had to be there, and really missed out if you weren't.

One point in regards to Residence Council, who did a bang up job on the Halloween Night; the vice-president resigned due to the inability to devote the time and attention to the job that it warrants. I stepped down so someone else who has the time can give the residence council the support they deserve. Keep tuned to announcements of appointment or elections in the near or distant future.

HUSTLER: No HUSTLER this week. Read the FOXY LADY instead and reverse it. HUSTLER will return next week.

-Thursday night was the annual GIRLS HEN PARTY in the horseshoe lounge. The Residence Council kicked in \$75.00. It was organized by the feminine dons-Diane, Glenna, Josaline, Sue, Paula and Michelle. They had wine and cheese. Unfortunately I didn't get to go. Seems that NO guys were allowed. That's strange, it seems at stags, some girls are admitted under the heading of entertainment????? Elitist are cropping up all over the place.

And that's about it. Except for mentioning that the tickets for Bierfest are now on sale from the members of THE UNIVERSITY OF SUDBURY COLLEGE COUNCIL. There are only two weeks to go before the bierfest so buy now! There will be no tickets on sale at the door. Now you can't say I didn't warn you.

-So closing the STROKERS BOX for another week are some immortal works of prose from the prosaic poetess of the people - Paula.

I AM A BODY
I FUNCTION - TALK, EAT, SLEEP & LAUGH
I AM AS ANYONE ELSE
I CAN LOVE OR HATE
BE LOVED OR HATE
I AM NOT JUST A PHYSICAL BEING
I AM UNIQUE
BECAUSE OF THE REALTIONSHPIS I AM INVOLVED IN
BECAUSE OF THE PEOPLE I LOVE
OF THE PEOPLE I AM AFRAID TO LOVE
I AM ALONE, BY MYSELF, SINGLE
I AM AFRAID
BECAUSE I NEED YOU
BUT I DON'T WANT TO.

Paula Miller

FEETNOTE: Sunday, saw the BIERFEST POSTER PARTY where the atmosphere was friendly, the booze non-existent, and work as the rule. Organized by the dynamic Diane Celetti, it appeared to be a great success. If this keeps up, it'll be a great, the greatest BIERFEST ever. Keep your eyes open for HAND PAINTED sign, appearing soon.

ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING ?



PHYSICS DEPARTMENT MISPLACES STUDENT

by JOHN STURTRIDGE

The rumours are official. At a press conference this morning, a spokesman for the Physics department admitted that, "We have temporarily lost track of third year student Elias Smith. During an experiment in time travel, Mr. Smith was subjected to an unexplained disturbance in the control-time fabric and disappeared." The long and short of it is that Elias Smith became the subject of the experiment instead of the designated white rat because something "unexplained" happened. One reporter suggested that Allen Spragget be called in as a consultant. Though this brought laughs from other reporters, the spokesman was seen to be jotting down the name in a little notebook.

Mr. Smith's only living

relative, three year old Nebachanezzar Smith, has filed suit over the incident claiming in excess of three million dollars and seven rubber ducks in damages. He is being represented by well known Sudbury barrister Elmer Chesterfield who today also held a press conference. Chesterfield alleged Laurentian was guilty of, "criminal negligence; a deplorable lack of scientific professionalism evidenced by paleolithic and disorganized methods." He further hinted at sloppiness, sophistry, moral degeneration, delusions of grandeur, and even witchcraft, none of which he supported with facts, though pronounced in his usual and superior manner. Under questioning, Chesterfield allowed that at least some of

his fees would involve the rubber ducks.

L.U.'s battery of lawyers 'poo-pooed' and 'piffle-ti-shed' Chesterfield but declined comment on the direction of their defence.

Doubtless the lawsuit will drag on, perhaps for years. But what of Elias Smith? Does he suffocate beneath the weight of legalistic rhetoric? The scientists are of no help. Having failed to understand the experiment they set up themselves, they have no hope of rectifying whatever went wrong. To be expected, I guess. It may be that Mr. Smith will never return to our time. Be that as it may, I have proof that he still exists - and I know where and when!

Elias Smith is living two hundred years in our future.

He is living in a small but comfortably appointed sewer apartment beneath a section of Yonge St. in the megalopolis of Torontreal. Ridiculous? Every word is true; the proof is in the post office. It seems the current trend towards slower mail delivery extends to two hundred years from now where it is so slow that mail travels backward in time. In Torontreal it is possible to mail a letter tomorrow and have it received yesterday. If that sounds fast, not slow, there is a catch. In the postal contract it is against regulations to handle day old mail, which is accordingly destroyed by the government as unclaimed material. This is burned, and, along with notices of union grievances, provides the post office buildings with a renewable e-

nergy source. I know all this because Elias Smith wrote me a letter.

If you don't believe me, see the police - the R.C.M.P. They busted into my office and stole the letter and two Hershey bars. Luckily I had a Bar Six left and a Xerox of the letter hidden in my bathroom disguised as toilet paper. It's a long letter and covers a multitude of subjects about the world of two hundred years from now. I cannot possibly produce all of the letter at once but I have selected and edited several sections which will appear in this paper more or less regularly - much like the way the Lambda staff works. Since we have had the good fortune to enjoy an Indian summer of late the first of these will deal with weather in the year 2177.



DAMNATION ALLEY

Notes from a Student Trapped in Time

If those turkeys had to lose me it might have been someplace warmer than Torontreal. Like Bora Bora maybe. It rains here all the time and when it doesn't, it snows. Not only that, but the space dump used by the U.S. and Russia happens to be right in the way of the sun wherever it does manage to shine. Believe me, you've never seen the sun till you've seen it through Gus knows how many peanut shells and salted dissenters. With all that garbage in front of it, it looks like one big cosmic zit! Oh well. What can you do?

You know, weather patterns here are really interesting. And it's all man-made, too. But if you live in Torontreal no matter which way the wind blow, we get shafted. There's a perpetual cloud of smoke hanging over Alberta because, about a hundred years ago, the tar sands caught on fire and they're still burning. So, a west wind brings smoke. From the south there's the air over Detroit and Buffa-

york - need I say more!

Of course you can always tell when there's a shift which brings the wind from the south. You see the sewers of Buffayork and Torontreal are joined up now and the alligators follow the wind for some reason. So, when the wind comes from the south the alligators come too. In the air above, we get the crap from the States and in my swimming pool (Elias has a pool just off his doorstep which he shares with his neighbours one manhole down) we get signs that say 'Warning: Alligators at Large'. The alligators play hell with the trout population too.

All in all, the only time we get good weather is when the wind blows in from the north, but even that's gone sour. Used to be clear yellow sky, sometimes even a flash of actual blue. But no more. The S.C.I.F. (Second Canadian Indian Federation; pronounced scif) has given new meaning to the term Indian Summer. First, though, I guess I have to explain the

S.C.I.F. and that's not easy. About eighty years ago, the S.C.I.F. was formed as the governing body for a homeland of their own - the Indians I mean. The Québécois swimming around Jacques Bay, the rest of the north is owned by the Indians. And they don't like us - the Indians I mean. The Québécois don't like us either, but they're too busy chain smoking to bother anyone.

What all that means is that when the wind blows from the north the Indians sabotage the weather. Our government sent a group of secret agents into the S.C.I.F. lands disguised as tourists and, before they were caught, they reported that the Indians were holding a series of marathon rain dances in which they asked Gitchigumi to put the rain on hold for whenever the wind is blowing south. Sounds pretty silly, but it works.

I see I mentioned that the secret agents were caught. That was pretty messy. The Indians tied them down to four trees with ropes from

the trees to their arms and legs. When they cut loose the trees which boomeranged up straight - it was good-bye secret agents. Our government took the S.C.I.F. to court (An international court seated in Tasmania) for cruel and unusual punishment, but they lost. But we did get some money back when the government sued under the International Anti-cruelty to Trees Act and won.

So, like I said, the weather in Torontreal is the pits. The only consolation is we get to go to Labrador on our vacation. Now that might sound funny but it's not, I mean Labrador is a tropical paradise. It all started when the U.S. accidentally blew up Newfoundland with a nuclear bomb. For some reason all the radiation blew over into Labrador, stayed there and bang! The temperature rose to a steady 32 Celsius. It's great. But even that might not last. The Neo-Viking Alliance is claiming it under a suit for aboriginal rights.

So, all in all, the weather

stinks. So what's new? It stunk in 1977 too. But I got it on good authority that it's going to get better. Gus told me. He's a second cousin to Jesus Christ and he's also my next door neighbour, one manhole north. Gus is a great guy and to have him at a party is great, always got a trick up his sleeve. If only the cops would leave him alone. The cops don't like him because he caused a real ruckus at the Eaton centre throwing cash registers around and things. Let me tell you about Gus. Weather's depressing.

The End.

Part One.

P.S. My next column deals with Gus Christ and religion in general, as Elias Smith relates in his letter. Also, I will include a brief summary of the course of Nebachanezzar Smith's lawsuit against L.U. as far as it has gone. I think that with the evidence of Elias Smith's letter, Laurentian stands a good chance of winning the case. That is providing, of course, that the R.C.M.P. haven't burned it.

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If I rephrase the topic perhaps we can together explore the question...What is your worth as women blazing new trails in today's world? I suggest that we look at two concepts, the concept of 'Personhood' and the concept of 'Servanthood', both of which are recurring themes in the teachings of Jesus Christ. I see in these two concepts, the basis for creative loving relationships to be used to deal effectively with the seemingly problems of unemployment, poverty, oppression, moral degradation, lack of spirituality -- problems we do not have to describe as they are around us all of the time.

Your personal feeling of worth and dignity should be very important to you. You should react to whatever tries to make you an object, whether it is misguided love or degrading rape, whether it is unplanned education, job or planned discrimination, discrimination of women in Church, or male chauvinism. All these and much more are very possible in a male oriented society. You women should be committed to change these things and to change them quickly. You should want to eliminate the attitudes or acts which limit you, whether they are your attitudes or acts or whether they are acts and attitudes of other people. You should want to be free to dream and to plan and to aspire and you should want to be free to act in confidence with your dreams and your plans and your aspirations. You should want to be free to relate to anyone because everyone has worth and dignity and not to be limited to people of any one class or church or racial group or political party or ethnic group. You as woman must retain the essence of the concept which is the ability to respect yourself and the ability to respect other people. To begin to perceive and appreciate the worth and dignity of persons is the first firm step towards improving the quality of life. Among other things -- it means that as you fight, as women, fight for higher wages, better status and more opportunities. But those of you who have household help (like babysitters) should also remember that those who work in your house have legitimate claims to higher wages, better status. It means that you should become more aware of those situations in your society which are dehumanising and that you would mobilise yourselves to eliminate them...It means that you will begin to realise that none of us has a monopoly on intelligence or militancy or concern or commitment, and we will be able to listen to each other and thus to communicate with each other. It means that we will be better able to recognise our strength in ourselves and in others, and to channel our strength into useful activity rather than emphasising each other's weaknesses and using another person's weakness to our own advantage.

So in blazing new trails, women need to be sensitive and appreciative of the worth and dignity of each individual, the worth and significance of each other. It seems that you need to embrace the concept of servanthood. There are very few people if any who would admit that they are indeed servants.

Leadership has often been stressed as a goal in this society, yet service is a significant dimension of leadership, but we value respectability so highly that we look to the leader. The leader

in this North American society is the one who is all powerful, has social status, a big house on 'snob hill,' at least two cars, a gigantic summer camp house near a lake, plenty of Canadian Scotch Whisky, a snow-mobile and a sailing boat, while the servant is the one generally ignored lots of children, dependent on welfare, out of employment, lots of problems, lots of grass and pot, no status and no power... and this is generally the North American concepts.

Now and then the so-called leader consents to give service. Jesus Christ said, 'I came not to be ministered unto but to serve.' 'He that is greatest among you is he that serves.' When you as leaders in your own communities, when you as women do this, you call it charitable work, but you benefit. You benefit socially and personally, i.e. mentally. The unkindest part of all though is that you benefit financially, because many of us give only because we can deduct it from our income tax. That is very sad. We convince ourselves that we are doing good, you know, fulfilling the Scripture -- Cor. 13: 'Charity is the most important of them all.' We convince

ourselves that we are doing good by raising \$100.00 to give to some charity or getting together at Christmas time to distribute gifts and baskets. The song says, 'It is not so much the things you do at Christmas time but the Christmas things you do throughout the year.' We give a few children scholarship and to hell with the rest. Don't get me wrong. I do not mean to detract you from the good deeds or reduce the work of the individual who understands this as the most important thing, but what we fail to understand is that all of the efforts, all the money, and the time we give to the poor, works of charity are to no avail if we continue to ignore and neglect the effects of injustice. There is no way -- you will be able to improve the quality of life for people, to ensure life in all its fullness, unless you begin to concentrate your efforts on bringing out justice for all. Works of charity have their place, and an important place I think, but if positive change is to come about, we have to deal with causes rather than symptoms of the societal problems. We have to deal with the question of why do women have to give away their bodies to their bosses in order to keep their jobs, why do people have poor education, why are people unemployed. I wish with all my heart that women would get off the band wagon of charity and blaze new trails... blaze new trails with each other to stop the sophistication and vandalism of the business and professional people...to blaze trails with the vote to ensure that the people entrusted to run the government give attention to your problems and interests...to blaze trails with your life styles so that it will not be possible for a few to have so much while the so many have so little...to blaze trails with righteous indignation about the injustices in society so that what has to be changed will be changed. In the Epistle to the Ephesians Chapter 4 we read 'Be ye angry and sin not; let not the sun go down upon your wrath; neither give place to the devil.' The bible tells us that we should be angry but we should not sin. We are supposed to follow the way of love by helping, forgiving, caring, seeking the other person's good. Then how about our anger. Can we love and be angry at the same time?

We are clearly told in the Bible that a Christian can be angry and still continue to love. Before we should think that St. Paul is here giving us a 'way out' saying in effect that after all we can't be expected to love all the time, we should have another look at the gospel record of Jesus in action.

The word 'anger' is not common

in the gospels, but on at least one occasion it is bluntly applied to the reaction of Jesus to the people around him. In a synagogue which he was attending one Sabbath there was a man with a withered arm. Immediately his critics seized on the occasion to accuse him of being a breaker of the Sabbath laws. And Jesus called the man out before him and posed the simple question, 'Is it permitted to do good or to do evil on the sabbath, to save or to kill?' Then we read, 'They had nothing to say and Jesus, looking around at them with anger and sorrow at their stupidity, said to the man, stretch out your arm.' It was sheer inhumanity of these so-called religious people that made Jesus angry. The Lord of love, Jesus, was clearly capable of anger. We shall find as we read the bible more that time and time again Jesus' anger flared. Jesus was angered against inhumanity, against hypocrisy, against demonic powers, against all who offended children, angered against diseases that he saw crippling God's children. Jesus lashed out at the cities that refused to listen to his preaching -- he lashed out at those who sold in His Temple. It just goes to show that you cannot study the whole picture of Jesus without realizing that there is such a thing as the anger of love. Didn't Martin Luther King Jr., Florence Nightingale, Mahatma Gandhi exhibit an anger of love? It is possible to love in the spirit of Jesus without being at times moved to anger? I believe there is something wrong with a love that never feels and displays anger. Do you not think that some of us should be more angry than we are about some of the things we have learned to live with - high prices, unemployment, poverty, overcrowded prisons, inadequate medical attention, racism the apartheid system in South Africa, high incidences of rape and I can go on. The trouble with anger is that it seldom shows its head until we ourselves are touched and our own security is threatened. Christian anger should be roused by all that hurts our neighbours and not just touched off when we ourselves become the victims. We must also thank God for the Christian anger of those in the past who have raged against slavery, injustice and for those today who will not let our conscience be at rest while any of our neighbours suffer.

As women you should have one safeguard. If you are angry be sure that it is not of wounded pride or bad temper. St Paul tells us, "do not let the sun go down upon your wrath; neither give place to the devil." As Christian you need to be delivered from the mounting anger that springs from fear and prejudice, from the hatred that are smouldering in the hidden depths of your family.

your society. This is the kind of anger we cannot afford to have. We must remember too that justified anger about evil conditions can be twisted into expressions of bad temper, our own aggressiveness and pride. If we are to avoid evil, there must be a revolution - a denouncing of spite and passion, the angry shouting and cursing, the bad and envious feelings. And that is the task of the Church - not only to prod the conscience of the comfortable, to rouse clear

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anger against inhumanity but to create a climate of calm, to break down all the barriers that prevent us from knowing one another and to crush the bad feelings we may nourish against those with whom we disagree.

So women are called upon today to blaze new trails with Prayer 1 so that you become (leaders and followers) sensitized, empowered, motivated, mobilized and enabled. I say with all my being that women can give new meaning and expression to servanthood, that you move away that very minute from useless competitiveness. Blazing new trails in the work area of life requires good strategy, well informed travellers, commitment to a goal, but it also requires concern for people and a willingness to serve. Blazing new trails are long overdue and I am frankly embarrassed and distressed that more had been achieved by Christian women in the name of God.

I believe that Christian women have been playing dolls' house for too long and have not demonstrated the maturity and the wisdom expected of Christian women. It is not too much to hope that you would get to the business of serving with some sense of urgency. Will women answer the call for action? In order to concretize some examples I will draw heavily from Trinidad and Tobago, my home country. When homes break down, as they do too often, nine times out of ten, it is the women who are left to scramble for the survival of the children. The out-dated colonial laws are in many ways disadvantageous to women. Women are most abused in the various mass communication media, where sex is used to advertise just about everything or just for entertainment. Another area of humiliation and abuse is Employment. A Trinidad government survey in 1971 showed that while the average monthly income for men was \$167.50 for women it was just \$93.50. The differences were not very wide in the go-

private sector they were scandalous - \$155.00 for men and only \$72.50 for women. Imagine half the women in Trinidad who work in the private sector earning less than \$72.50 per month. Take the sugar cane industry in Trinidad. There the woman is still a slave or indentured servant. No allowance is made for if she is in the last stages of pregnancy or whether she has just given birth. She must carry out the same tasks for the same meagre pay. So even pregnant women can be seen dragging heavy chains (80lbs) in the hot sun to bundle the ton loads of cane that they cut. There are no toilets in the cane fields, so women must dash their pride aside and her care for sanitary conditions and take care of business where nature calls. For the task of cutting and bundling a ton of cane, the woman worker receives \$6.00. Few domestic servants in Trinidad work for more than \$15.00 a week. Hours of work can be anything - no less than 60 hours work per week spread out over a 5 1/2 or 6 day period. There is no limit for tasks. Clean house, wash clothes, cook, take care of children, mind dog, wash car. In a recent survey in Trinidad taken in 1975 in one garment factory, for every 20 pants sewn by a woman she was paid \$1.30. In the same factory to complete 70 crimpelene dresses, selling at \$55.00 each, a woman was paid \$8.00.

The worst indignity in some areas of employment all over the world is that millions of women will suffer the ever present demand for the surrender of their bodies. Sex to get a job; sex to keep a job; sex to get promotion. I am asking you as women - What are you going to do about situations like these which are known to you? The longer this is allowed to continue the less of a future there is for society. Too many women are being turned into virtual prostitutes. There are the mothers of our future, the women who will mould the values of the generation to come. For basic rights our women are forced to lend themselves to sexual exploitation. Don't women have a moral and spiritual duty to help stamp this practice out forever. If I may say this - this present abuse of women, it represents the weakness of men and it is an insult to their self respect. Gandhi, was moved to anger at something similar in India. He said, "Everyone... is bound to defend with his life the honour of his mother, sister, wife or daughter, in fact all those who are under his exclusive or special protection. My dharma teaches me for the sake of others to give my life without even attempting to kill. But my dharma also enables me to say that where a choice lies between running away to neglect of one's charges and killing the would-be ravisher; it is one's duty to kill or be killed, never to desert the post of duty... in a society of brave men evidence of completed rape should be impossible." Don't your moral and spiritual values tell you that a child begins to learn from the moment of conception. You kill your children's capacity with the type of thoughts you think and the type of food you eat, when you are pregnant, that's the time above all else you have to watch your thinking... the woman must think the right kind of thoughts, because what is in her brain, is actually going to become part of this child... and you can move it and bring it into the world with tendencies of greatness by the way you think. You can bring forth from yourself the type of people that the nation needs to deliver it from bondage if you will first reform yourself. I would tend therefore to say, that a child's potential for all kinds of development, physical, mental, spiritual is limitless, and depends to a large extent on the mother, for if she does not understand her role and that of her children she does both damage to the child and the nation as a whole.

As women you have a moral and spiritual commitment to remember that the earth has always been the provider of life - yet Western society is teaching you to depend on un-natural over processed foods. We therefore face a continual rise in prices and inferior products on the market. In Eastern countries where diets are based on natural foods, the people are much healthier than the Western societies. In China, for example, the rate of disease and illnesses in the villages was greatly reduced by the use of medicinal herbs and concentration on a proper natural diet. After a recent survey, the W.H.O. claimed that

the Western diet was probably responsible for the high death rate from Breast Cancer, after comparing it to the low death rate in the East. What they are admitting daily is that their bad diet is creating more disease

than assisting in preventing them. Cancer is just one of our civilized diseases caused by bad eating habits. The refining of natural foods is causing a lot of irregularities in the functioning of our bodies. Constipation and various stomach ailments have resulted from eating these refined foods. The chemicals, which are added to assist in the preservation of these foods, often result in food poisoning. Mothers and women cannot over-emphasize the importance of fresh and natural food in your eating. The refined foods have our children weak. It is your responsibility to see that your families are well nourished. It is those fancy cultured diets that are causing the rampage of disease in the world today.

The challenge facing the woman today is to regain her values and help make this world a better place in which to live in. Let all women make sure that the next generation cannot ask you in your old age why no contributions to the destruction of injustice in society and to the development of a new one was not made. You must start with self - your attitudes, values, loves; then try to live the new moral and spiritual ideals that we have discovered. And even though this discussion centered mainly on the woman, I expect that both man and woman are going to study the serious adjustments that they have to make one to the other. May God help us all to recover our moral and spiritual insights.

This is of paramount importance to women because the liberation of society means the liberation of women. Any woman today trying to regain her worth must face strong social pressure and criticism. But many women have stood their grounds and shown that they can carry out the new responsibilities; this more than anything has won them respect. Until Women would have regained their moral and spiritual values world society will remain a sick and decadent one.

NEWS FROM ST. MARK'S CHAPEL THORNELOE COLLEGE.

Sunday, November 6th, 1977 (22nd Sunday after Trinity) - Sung Mass and Sermon at 5:30 p.m. The Sermon will be delivered by Dr. Brian Aitken (Asst. Prof. Dept. of RLST). Social Hour will follow the service at the Thorneloe Social Centre.

Weekday Mass and Evensong will be on Wednesday, November 9th, at 5:30 p.m.

Next Sunday at the 5:30 p.m. Mass, Dr. C. Headon, Dean and Registrar will preach.

All are welcome to join us in worship.

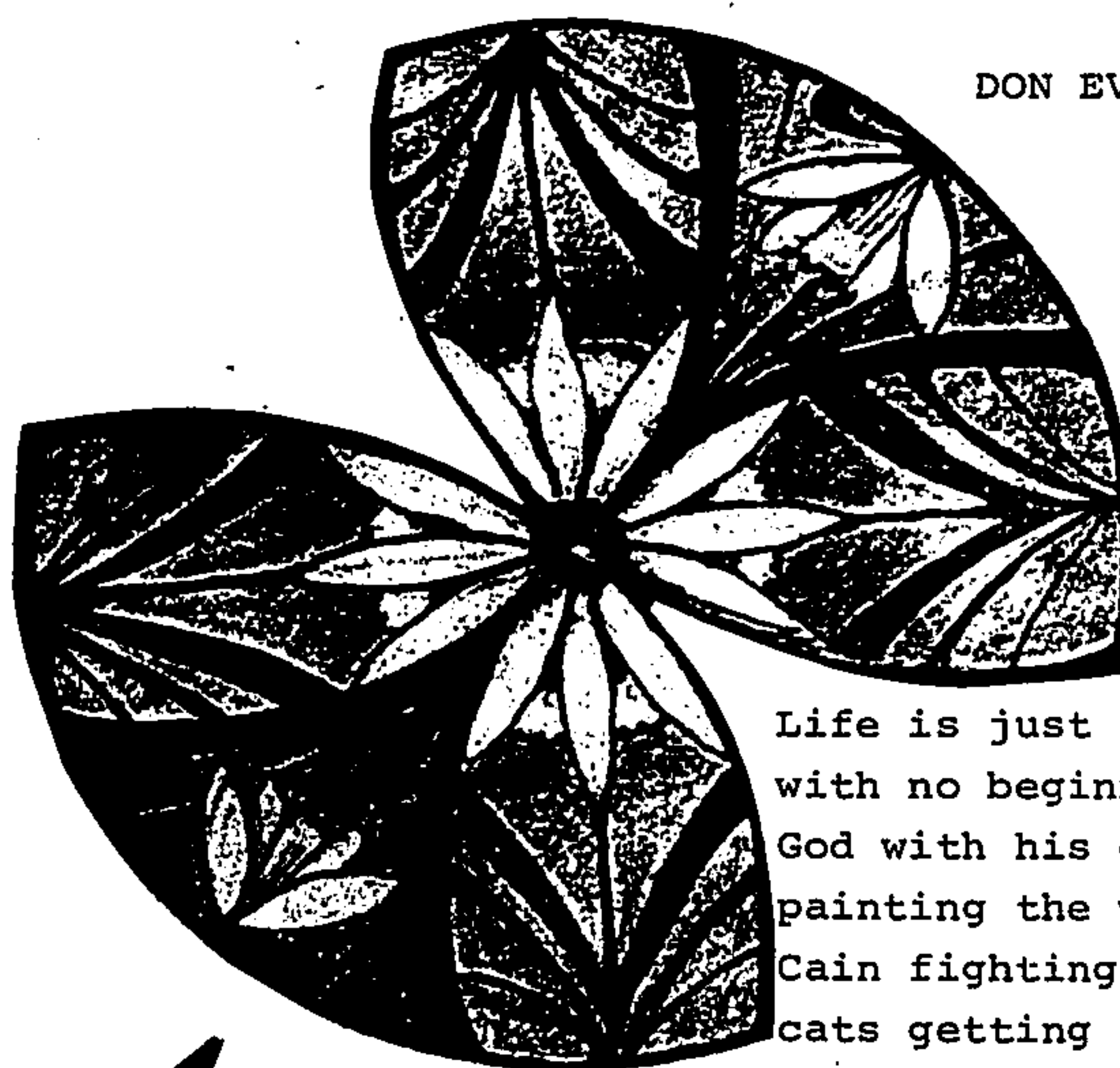
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International Day

you know the feeling of the jet fighters
and the missile alert touching overhead
you know the feeling of candy cane Xmas and bells
and riding sleigh teams over barren snowy wastes
you know the feeling of life under the sea
and how old Atlantis fell beneath the waves
you know all about destruction and of fear
and the Bible and world without end
you know so much today without feeling love
and kings and queens battling gods above
you know about the fascists judgment day
and those that fall short of their plans
you know all about hurt, ridicule and travel
from being followed everywhere you turn
you know all about electricity and God's power
watching this planet roll over on it's bed of pain
you know it won't end in a field of fresh clover
rather a desert planet, pale evil clouds arising
you know how to eat your last supper at every new restaurant
and never having to tighten the notch on your belt
you know only from newsreels that the other side is dying
and their ricebowls are overflowing with love and lust
you know that we're all big losers on international day
and no man or country that small is fit to have any say



DON EVAN WHITEHEAD



Creation

Life is just a long long poem,
with no beginning and no end.
God with his clean canvas,
painting the world daily anew.
Cain fighting his brother in the cradle,
cats getting together tracks in the snow,
His cosmic mind filming your thoughts.
His shadow long cast in the sun,
His mountain temple long to climb,
breath of air; puff of cloud.
green dragon eyes never betraying
their jeweled secrets unfurled to the sun,
while on earth our brethren unite,
to face the storm upon our plate.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Murray McLaughlin

by PHIL POPOVICH

Murray McLaughlin and the Silver Tractors rolled in to town, Monday night, and, thankfully, after a lot of idling, got the machine into gear (perhaps with the help of some in-termission lubricant.) When McLaughlin and the Tractors get to rocking, they kick up a storm.

I've always thought that McLaughlin was a mediocre folk singer. The first time I heard him was in 1972. He was playing in the Fraser Auditorium because the Sunday night concert of the first Northern Lights Festival Bo-réal had been rained out. McLaughlin was the headliner and was well-received, yet he wasn't exciting at all. Some good songs were sung (notably "Honky Red") but, overall, he lacked originality.

Two albums ago, McLaughlin introduced us to the Silver Tractors and began his move from folk to rock. The album, "Boulevard", was the transaction in this evolution. McLaughlin's newest offering "Hard Rock City" is basically a rock album and shows him developing, with his band, into one of Canada's premier hard-rock attractions.

I attended the seven o'clock show. I would have liked to have seen the second show just to see if the first half was an exception.

The first half was weak. Some cuts were quite good, but the whole band seemed as though they were just putting in time. The crowd didn't help matters either. I had the impression that most of the 500 people there were interested in hearing "McLaughlin the folkie". In fact, in the introduction to the fourth cut, someone clapped when McLaughlin said "We're gonna slow things down." Not a good environment for anyone to work in.

He received his biggest ovation, at this point, for the song "Boulevard". No doubt people recognized it from AM radio and, after all, it is fairly typical McLaughlin. But the next two cuts, which finished the first set, showed promise of what was to come. The group started to loosen up and rock just a touch more. The last cut (a song about war, whose title I missed) was very good. Ben Mink's fiddle/violin and some good martial drumming provided an excellent backdrop for McLaughlin's extraordinary lyrics. Then, the band left the stage for a short break.

They must have either slammed back a few beer or smoked some dynamite pot because, when the band returned, you could feel something different. McLaughlin sat down at the electric piano and began to pound out a solid, funky little lick. Gene Martynec, sitting in his chair stage left, began to add some fine guitar riffs. Martynec used to rock with Kensington Market in the late '60's and has never forgotten those roots. He's been a studio musician of some repute for quite a while and it was good to see him on stage again (a little heavier, perhaps) but no less lethal with the guitar. Anyway, the band had suddenly coalesced and begun to get into what they felt good at.

The whole second half of the concert was solid rock with a few slight breaks. The sound people had mixed Dennis Pendrith's bass in a little louder, which provided a much more solid bottom than during the first half. Drummer John Anderson had shown enthusiasm in the first part and doubled it in the second. He pounded and beat his skins furiously, smiling a crazed, happy smile.

Obviously a drummer from the old rockschool.

Ben Mink, who, along with Pendrith, comes from the Toronto folk scene, laid excellent mandolin and violin licks into all the songs. He was a steady force which made the songs sound a little different. He added a lovely touch with his mandolin in "Playing on Your Emotions". His violin was always there, often duelling with Martynec to dizzying heights.

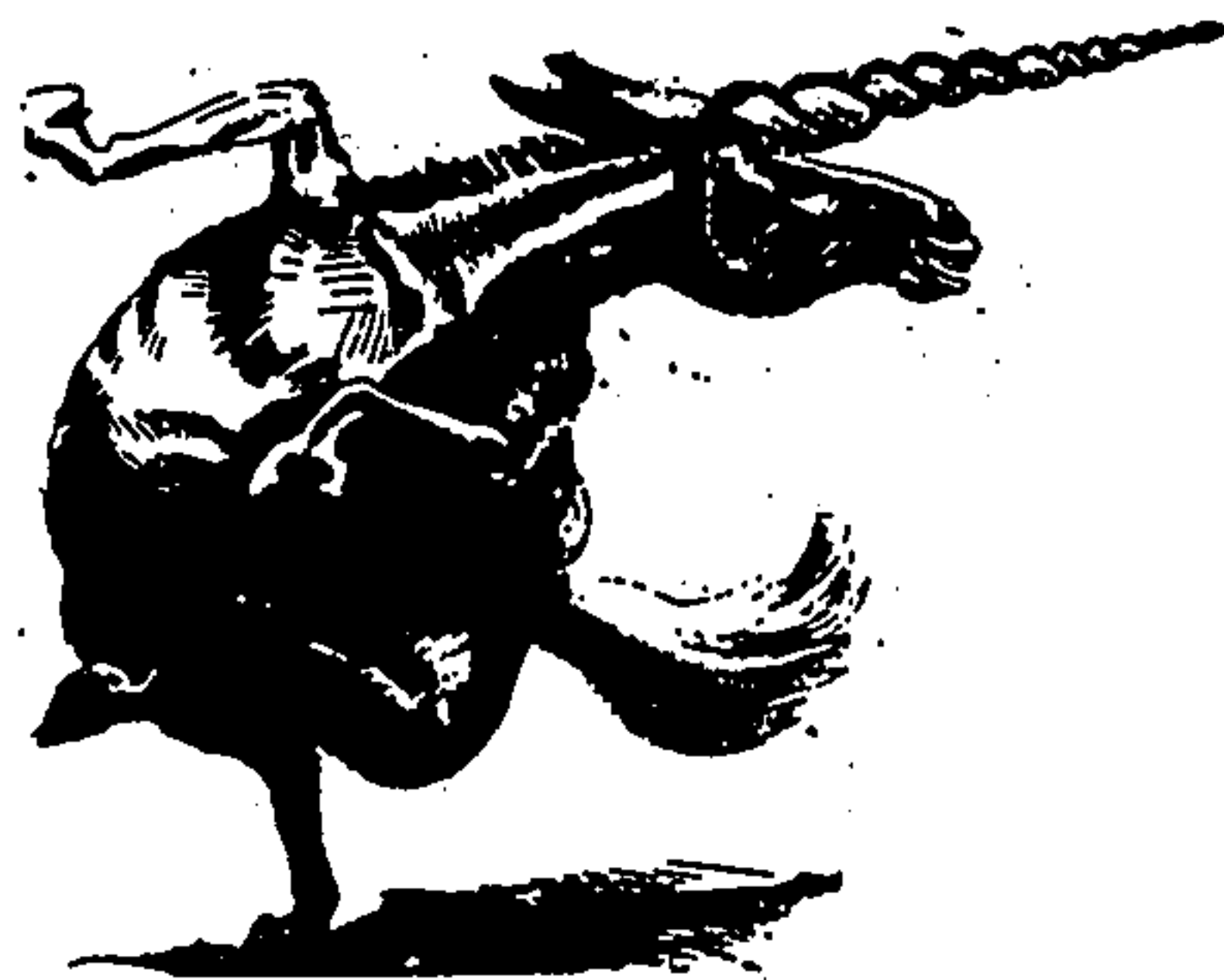
Most of the best cuts were from the new album. "Hard Rock City" is, as McLaughlin said, "A song for your home town." A song with lyrics about the plight of the miner was very appropriate at this point in time. Martynec had a bad guitar riff that gave the song that "Northern bar room" feel and McLaughlin began to sweat with all his hard work.

Some of the better songs were "Love Comes and Goes" which brought back memories of the way rock and roll used to be in the late sixties. They did an excellent rendition of the old blues standard "When the Taxman Comes". Ben Mink played some fine violin and Martynec played out some great slide work. The screaming vocals showed McLaughlin getting into the role of the heavy metal rocker. A role I think he likes.

Hopefully, those who came to the concert weren't disappointed or surprised by what went down. McLaughlin is a much better rocker than a folkie.

SOME NOT SO MUSICAL NOTES....McLaughlin introduced "Gypsy Boy" with the words "Get the smell of fish in your nostrils. It's easy to do. Smells a lot like INCO." I'll second that...Thanks to my heavy metal escort who provided welcome conversation and good company....Also thanks to Kathy L. and the Promoters for the tickets.... Would have had pictures of the concert but, when we developed the roll of film, something screwed up with the chemicals and we had bars through all the pictures. I'm so depressed 'cause we had such good pictures....Saw one of the speakers catch fire when the pumpkins were introduced and the flash powder didn't go out.

THE UNICORN



Where were you Hallowe'en? If you happened to be crawling around U.C., Willey's Femur was the place to beware when U.C. rowdies got together and really celebrated.

Floors 4, 5, 10 and 11 congregated and created some noise Friday night and then twenty-four hours later 6, 7, 8, and 9 swooped down and terrorized the place all Saturday night. Willey's Femur was literally crawling with creeps as you were apt to bump into almost anybody or anything. The place was infected with the regular U.C. ghosts, hunchbacks, tramps and witches, but of course there was also present your high-class celebrities like Big Bird who just happened to fly from Sesame Street, a rather dead looking mum who possibly could have just been uncovered from the ancient sands of Egypt, and one of the mysteriously authentic members of the rock band "Kiss", to name just a few.

Charles Robitaille, who was a clown, as usual, proved how he really can pick the winners. Patricia Bayley and Louisa Crosilla showed how they have regressed since entering University as they won the 6th floor prize for their adorable baby faces. Kirmitt, the frog, alias Martha Coffin, leaped off with the prize for the 7th floor. Scotty Ericit kept everyone entertained with his Groucho Marx routine, and stole the show for the 8th floor. Wyatt Esward, from the 9th floor, was one high class skeleton, to say the least. Then there was one of those "easy come", "easy go" cheerleaders on hand vaguely resembling Neil Marchuk who really knew how to let loose, with one of those so called "AM-FM ladies". Who would have guessed she was really Jeff Atwood? John Devlin kept everyone laughing as he relieved the days of Groucho Marx. There were other sensational winners; but their modest names were not able to press But, congratulations whoever you are, and wherever you may still be lurking. Also random door prizes were also given out.

Even though things got a little dry later on, the music was good (even though they didn't play the Monster Mash) and everyone seemed to have a hilarious Hallowe'en. Also it was nice to have the Western Volleyball team as special guests! Thanks are in order to Jeff Gilmour, Luke Belec, Sue B Daniella Paille, Linda David, Dave Mailloux, Cam McIntyre and Julie Merritt. These donors and proctors were the backbone behind the whole thing that everyone is wondering is, "When are the next super floor parties going to be for University College?"

Attention All Translators

There are still lots of t-shirts left! They make useful inexpensive, and you must admit, 'cute' Christmas gifts. Check your granny's size and see your rep. about buying one.

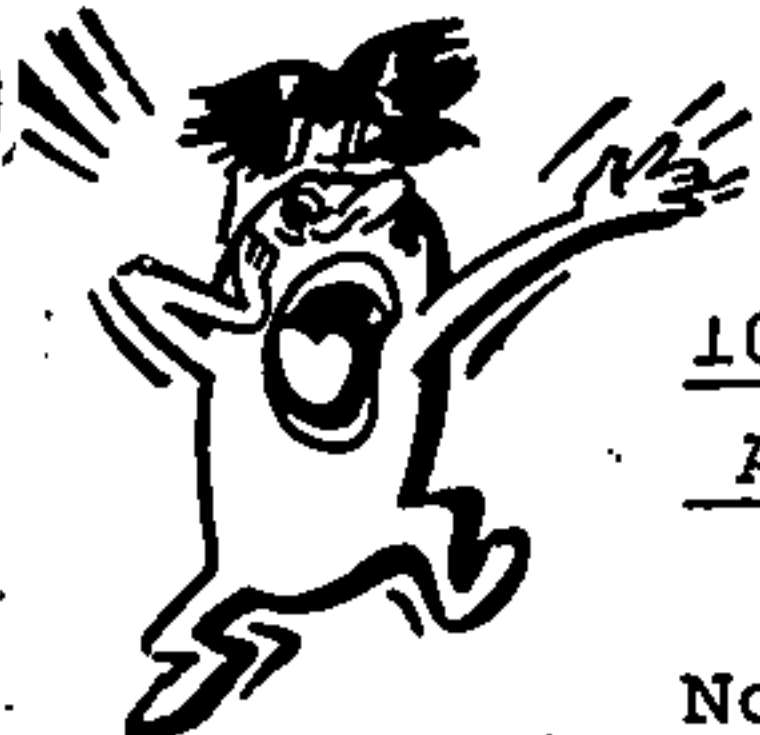
Our 'Reading Room / Salle de lecture', (A-108), is now officially open. Hours are as follows;

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There are countless government documents, most of which are bilingual and could prove invaluable for your next assignment! We have most of the publications from la Regie de la langue française and all basic dictionaries. Feel free to come in and browse at any time! There is, of course, always a need for volunteers to help in the supervision of this room. The shifts are only 4 hours long -- now just think how much of those gruelling assignments you could get done in 4 hours of concentration. Anyone interested please contact Rita Moritz, 4th year rep. soon!

Our next event is going to be a spaghetti dinner on Dec. 2, so get all you homework done now! Hopefully the attendance will equal that of our bowling party, which, incidentally was a great success.

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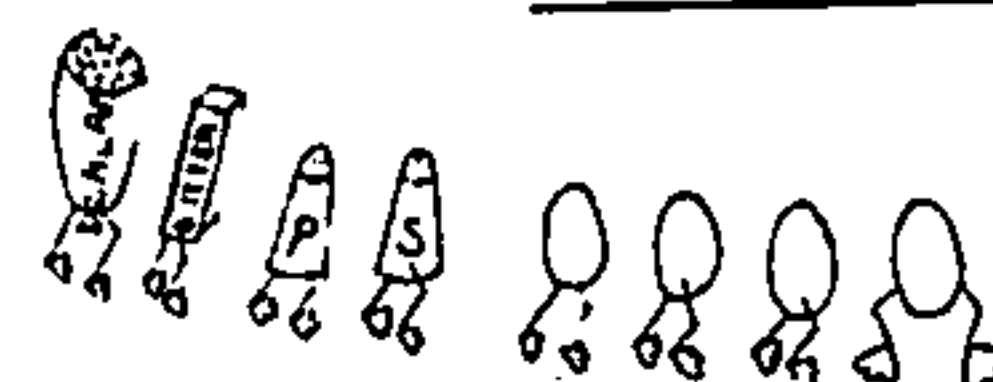
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Here are some more chicken recipes that can require either a whole chicken or its parts, and also a recipe for chicken soup that uses the leftover roast chicken carcass that would otherwise be thrown out. If you don't feel like making soup after you've finished off the chicken, wrap up the carcass and store it in the freezer. It's easy then to whip up some soup on a cold day when you really need it.

Waistline Barbequed Chicken (low on calories)

2 tbsp. oil
2 to 3 pound broiler chicken, cut up
3 cups canned tomato juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vinegar
1 tbsp. sugar
4 medium onions, sliced
3 tbsp. Worcestershire Sauce
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ketchup
4 tsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. pepper
2 tsp. salt
In hot oil in frying pan, brown chicken pieces. Put in shallow baking pan. In sauce pan, combine all other ingredients. Heat. Pour over chicken. Bake uncovered for 1 hour at 350 degrees F., basting often. If sauce is too thick, add water.

Fried Chicken

$\frac{1}{3}$ cup all-purpose flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup bread crumbs
1 tsp. paprika
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. pepper
1 2 to 3 pound fryer chicken, cut up
Shortening for frying
Combine flour, bread crumbs, paprika, salt and pepper in a plastic bag. Shake washed and dried chicken pieces in mixture until well coated. Heat shortening ($\frac{1}{2}$ inch deep) in frying pan until drop of water sizzles. Brown chicken well on all sides for 15 to 20 minutes, using tongs for turning. Reduce heat, cover pan tightly and cook for 30 to 40 minutes or until tender. Remove chicken from pan and allow to drain on paper towelling before serving.

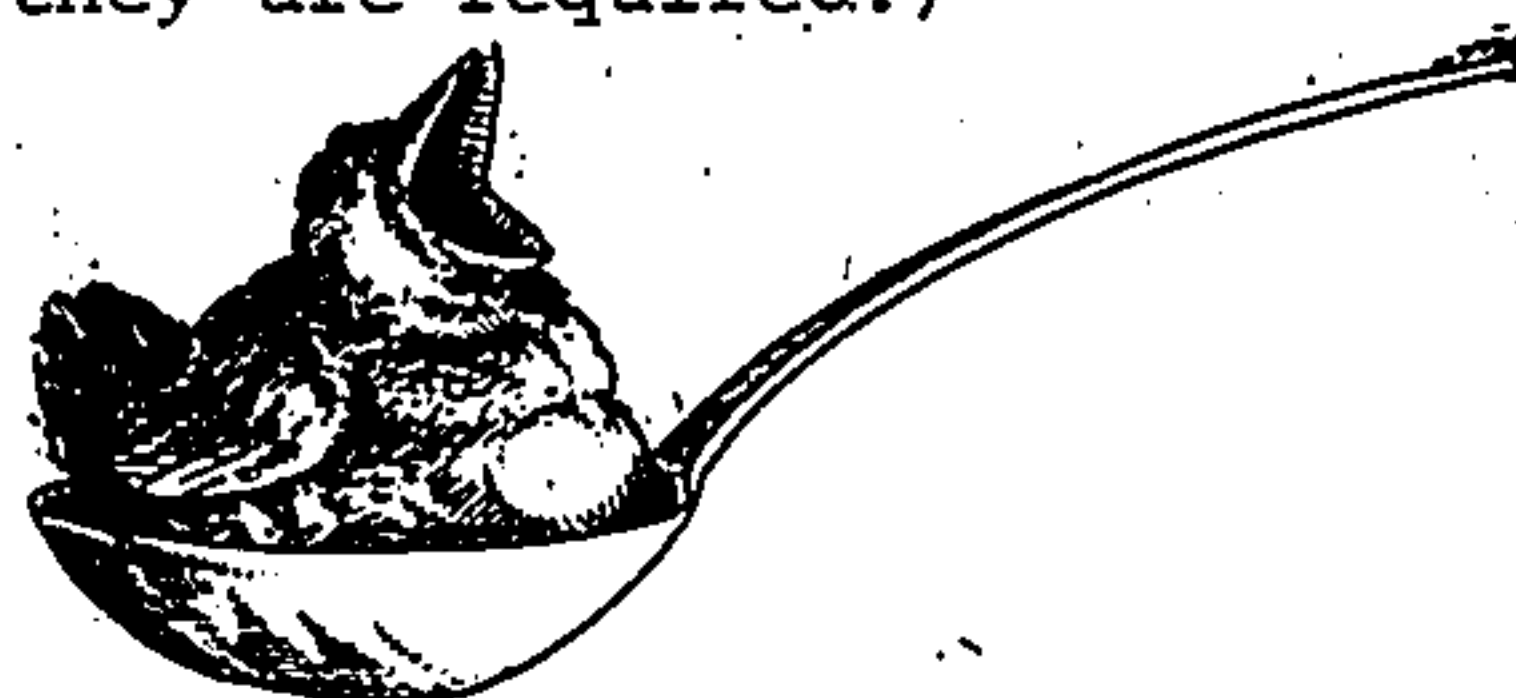
Chicken Ragout (makes 6 servings)

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup celery, sliced
3 tbsp. butter
1 cup carrots, sliced
1 bay leaf
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion
3 to 4 pound chicken
1 28 oz. can tomatoes
1 tsp. salt
In large sauce pan, saute celery and onion in butter until soft. Remove from pan. Add chicken and brown well on all sides. Add celery and onions along with remaining ingredients. Simmer for one hour. Thicken with 3 tbsp. cornstarch mixed with $\frac{1}{3}$ cup water. Remove bay leaf before serving.

Chicken Soup (makes 2 quarts) Chicken carcass (back and neck)

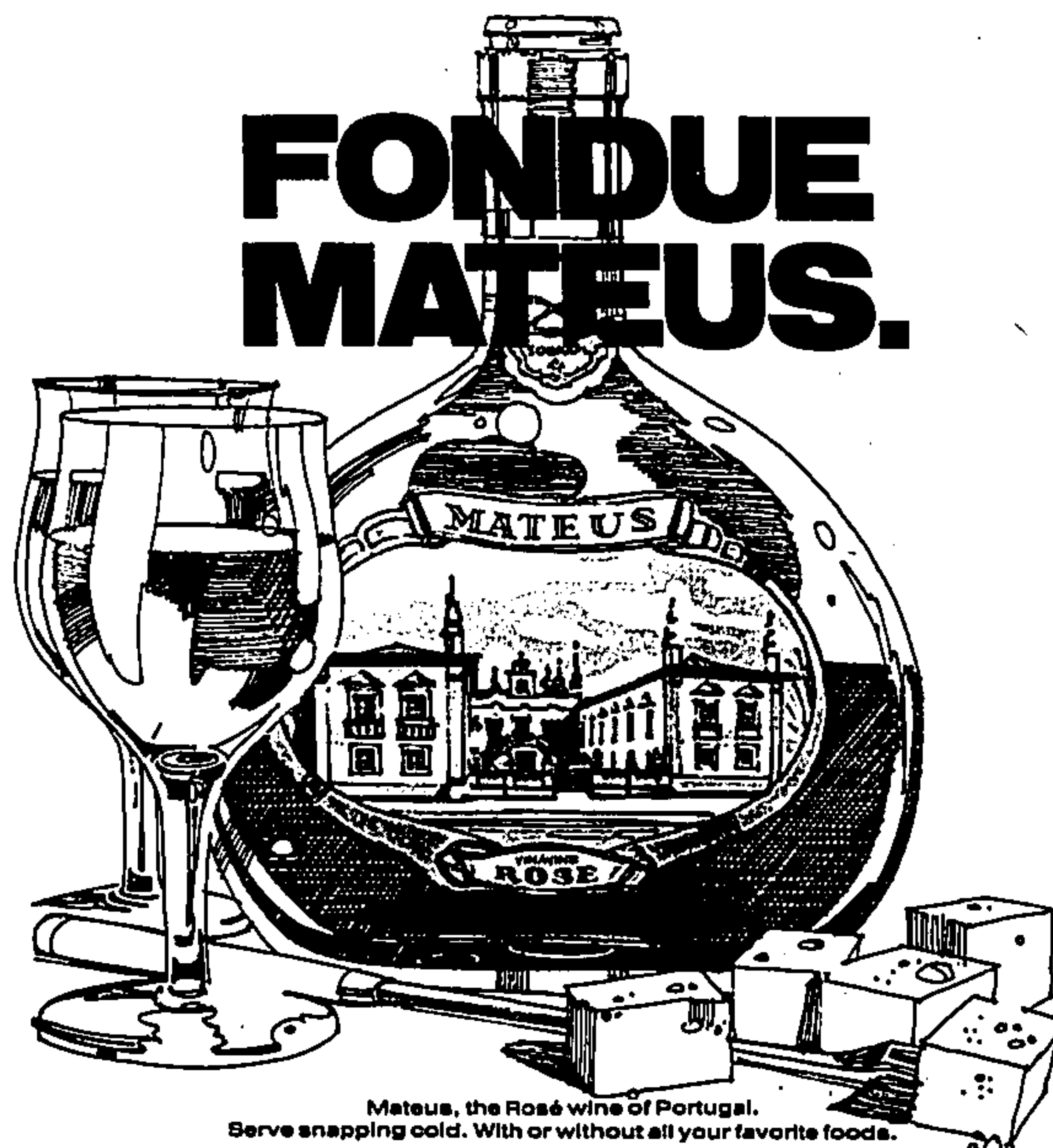
(Turkey carcass may be substituted)
2 quarts of water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
3 pepper corns
Savory
Basil
Rosemary
Parsley
Thyme
1 bay leaf
2 chicken boullion cubes
2 stalks celery, diced (leaves may also be finely chopped and added)
2 medium carrots, diced
2 green onions, diced
1 cup noodles, rice, or alphabets
In a 3 quart pot, combine water, chicken, spices and boullion cubes, bring to a boil and simmer for 1 to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Let cool. Remove all bones and clean remaining meat off bones. Strain spices from broth and return broth and chicken meat to pot. Add vegetables and bring broth to a boil, then simmer for a half hour. In last ten minutes, add noodles. (For the measurement of spices, add a dash of each then taste later and add more if they are required.)

1 cup cake flour equals 1 cup minus 2 tbsp. all-purpose flour
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk equals 1 tbsp. lemon juice or vinegar plus sweet milk to make 1 cup (let stand 5 minutes)
1 cup yougurt is a good substitute for sour milk, sour cream and buttermilk
1 small fresh onion equals 1 tbsp. instant minced onion
1 tsp. dry mustard equals 1 tbsp. prepared mustard
1 clove garlic equals $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. garlic powder
1 cup tomato juice equals $\frac{1}{2}$ cup tomato sauce plus $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water



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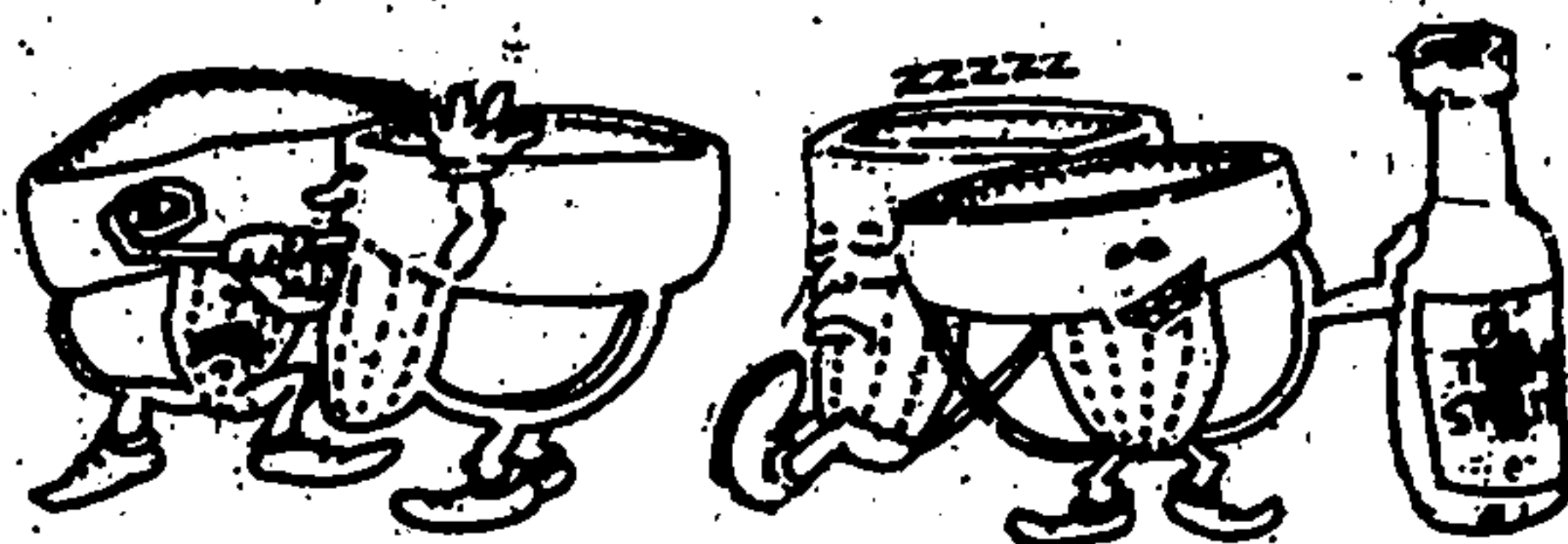
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field hockey

Laurentian Field Hockey Vees came up with a strong performance to take a second-place finish in the OUAA Finals at Waterloo last weekend (Oct 29).

In the first game our Vees tied Toronto 0-0. The score was not indicative of the play as the girls outplayed the Blues decisively. Noreen Murphy hit the goal post four times. The only thing that saved Toronto was Lady Luck.

The second game witnessed Trents defeat 7-0. Noreen Murphy picked up a hat trick and with singles Fooley, Rowe, Stianstra and Sanson.

The third saw Queen's nip by with 1-0 score quashing any chance of Laurentian taking the title. However, the girls undaunted came back in the fourth game to defeat York 3-1. Noreen

Murphy again tallied for two and Mary-Ellen Sanson came up with the single.

Noreen Murphy and Mary-Ellen Sanson have been invited to attend the trials for the Ontario Field Hockey team. This weekend (NOVS) at York University Myrna, the stalwart netminder, will attend the tryouts, as well, for experience and to take care of Murphy and Sanson.

The team next year will only lose one or two players. Jo-Ann Rowe will graduate and be a great loss to the team. Pat Pickard (coach) is extremely pleased with her new (9 rookies out of 13) team. 'The best team I've coached in 11 years.' She feels with the experience gained by this year's group next year they'll be a very strong force to be reckoned with.

Skiing: Students Love It

In Canada, a natural consideration for our wintertime activity is skiing. Today it is enjoying an extended period of accelerated growth and is the fastest growing "lifetime" sport in Canada. Several aspects contribute to this popularity. Being a lifetime sport, which is enjoyed beyond the school years, the sport attracts and has participants that range in age from 2 to over 100 years.

Another attraction is the sport's ability to provide competitive/non-competitive activity. It is one of the few sports where the

participants can get as much enjoyment out of their involvement, while not actively competing against another person or team. Boys and girls can participate and enjoy skiing together. No special allowances or facilities have to be made for one or the other. The only time they should be separated is when racing competitions are held - and sometimes even this is not necessary.

Schools can participate in the sport in several ways. First of all, you should determine if you wish to be involved in alpine (down-hill) or cross-country skiing. Both

have several points in their favour, and careful consideration should be made before the final selection.

Alpine Skiing. This is the most popular ski activity in Canada, and the majority of the ski areas concentrate on facilities for the alpine skiers. Alpine ski equipment is more expensive, and schools usually negotiate to rent the equipment. Frequently this is tied together in a package with the tow ticket and ski lesson from the area ski school. In the past, this cost has usually been borne by the students.

In alpine skiing, speed and its control play a greater role, thereby making greater demand on the skier's technical expertise. While the forward momentum in cross-country skiing is generated primarily by the skier, the alpine skier's forward momentum depends totally on gravity, and can continue to accelerate unless checked by the skier.

Cross-Country Skiing. The recent interest and popularity of cross-country skiing may be directly attributed to the current interest in physical fitness and general concern with growing costs. Compared to alpine skiing, participation in cross-country skiing is considerably less expensive. Because of this, frequently schools will choose to purchase their own equipment in preference to renting. Several utilize their own football fields or tracks for the initial training. The advantages of going to actual cross-country ski areas are the groomed trails, professional instruction and availability of rental ski equipment.

Although both styles of skiing are quite easy to master after a couple of lessons by a qualified instructor, the beginner usually grasps the cross-country technique a little quicker because of its less technical nature.

Many schools have recognized the high interest and excellent benefits that are derived by offering skiing to their students. Several Ontario ski resorts handle

as many as 10,000 students a season in local school programs. The Ontario Ski Council has produced a manual with a teaching outline for all schools wishing to consider adding skiing to their school program. This manual is free of charge.

Upcoming this October, will be a series of regional meetings to give further information on the ski program to those schools and boards that would like to implement skiing as a regular part of the school curriculum this coming season. These evening meetings will be held in Toronto, Hamilton, Kitchener, London, Wasaga Beach, Peterborough, Kingston, Ottawa, North Bay, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie and Thunder Bay. A direct mailing to those schools and boards on our "Skiing in Schools" mailing list will inform them of dates, times and places. If you are not on our mailing list and would like to attend these meetings, please inquire at the OSC office.

This fall and early winter, there will be certification courses in alpine, nordic and touring. These courses will be sanctioned by the Canadian Ski Instructors' Alliance, Canadian Association of Nordic Ski Instructors and the Canadian Ski Association. Although a considerable amount of time is scheduled for improving the students' skiing ability, the major emphasis is on how to teach skiing. These courses are conducted over a weekend (2 days), and includes an examination at the end. The successful students will receive Certification as Level I instructors or tour leaders.

In addition to the mentioned courses, there will be workshops held at community colleges for those who plan and those who teach, so they can experience the sport, gain information and examine the logistics of introducing or extending it in various educational and recreational settings.

For further information relating to skiing, contact: Ontario Ski Council, 559 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario M4Y 2J1. Phone (416) 967-6600.

Alpine skiing demands greater technical expertise and lessons are advisable



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CROSS COUNTRY VEEES IN O.U.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS



Dan Bourdeau moving well at the beginning of the race, eventually to finish in 39th spot.

The OUAA Cross Country Championships were held at Queen's University, Saturday October 29, 1977.

Here are the individual and team results.

Team	Points
Toronto	42
Queen's	64
Western	119
Guelph	123
Laurentian	130
Waterloo	138
McMaster	202
Brock	232
RMC	253
Windsor	269
York	270

Individual

Paul Williams Guelph 36:25.4

Brad Mortley Toronto 36:41.0

Roger Martindill McMaster

37:01.0

Nil Lavallee Laurentian 37:03.0

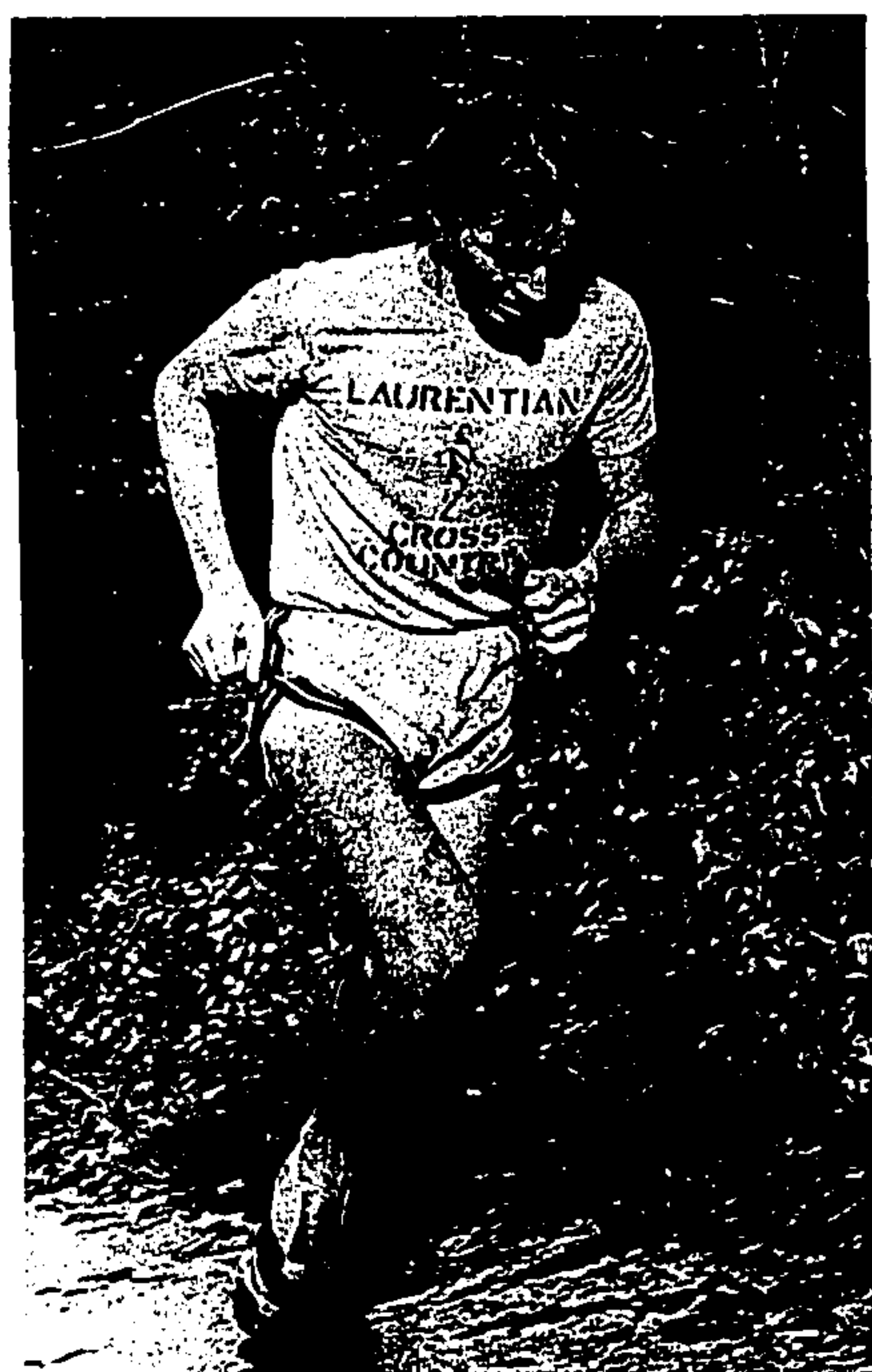
Ted Kennedy Guelph 37:13.0

Laurentian placed fifth again. Despite repeating last year's standing, coach Al Salmoni feels the team had a better run this year and put out a 'terrific effort.' The team ran very well throughout the season. Their performance at Queens 'culminates a very successful season.'

The Cross Country team still has plans to attend the Canadian Track and Field Association Cross Country Championships in Hull, Quebec Nov. 12. The top nine males and top five females will qualify to attend the World Cup Trials in Scotland sometime during March. We have good possibilities here at Laurentian and wish the cross country team the best of luck at Hull.



Peter McKenney displays a good pace at the 5,000 meter mark. Peter drove on to take 29th spot.



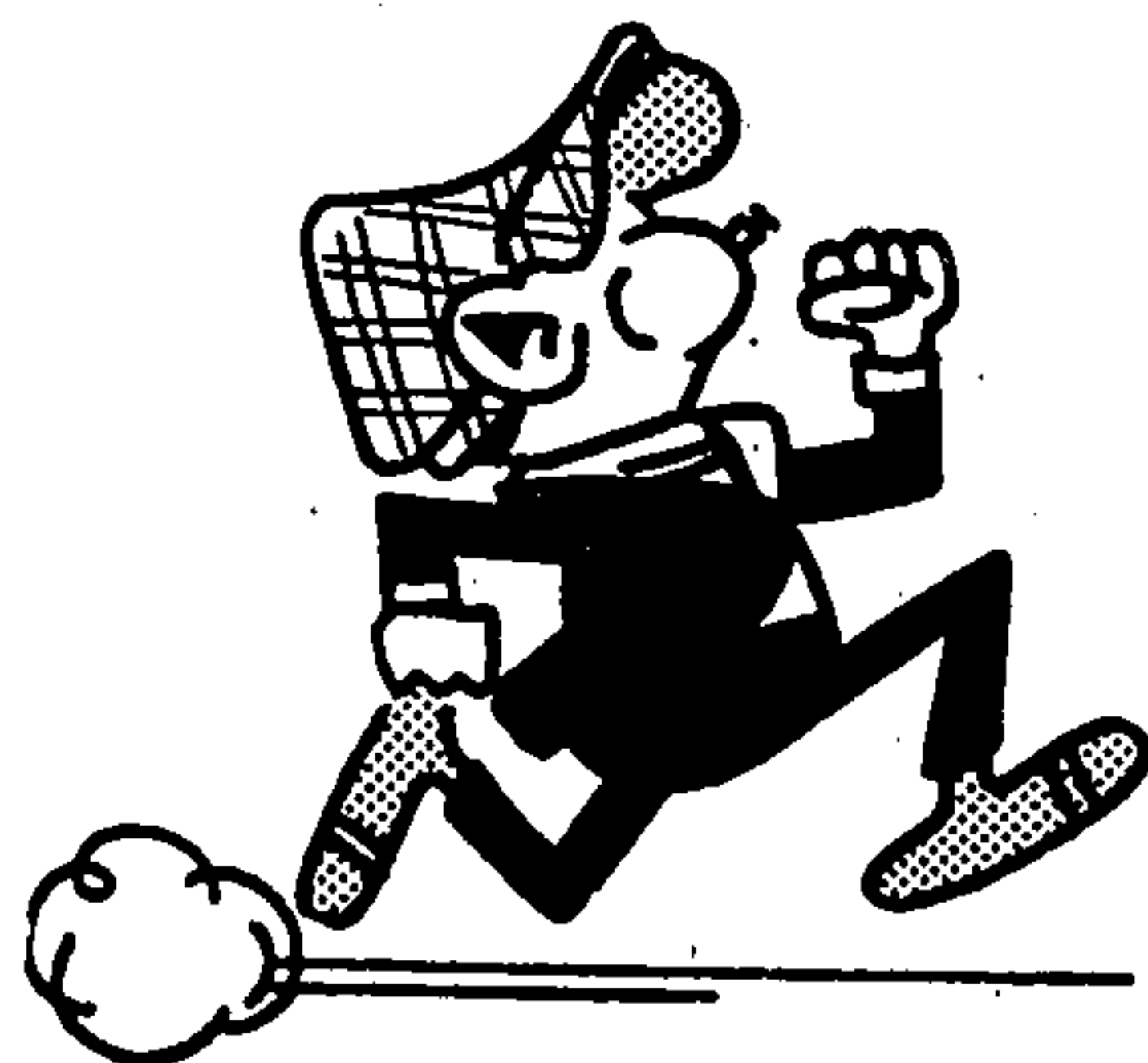
Kari Kantola has his head down as he moves up a grade during the OUAA finals. He went on to finish 58th.



Dave Delange appears to be floating as he runs along to 24th place finish.



Burt Briscoe moves up on a Western opponent and passes him to finish 34 in the score.



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Rick Mutchky moves along with no apparent difficulty to finish 62nd in the competition.



Coach Al Salmoni watches closely during his team's greatly improved performance at the Championships this year.

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Left to right -- 1977 Laurentian Cross Country Team -- Nil Lavallee, Rick Mutchky, Peter McKenney, Al Salmoni (coach), Dave Delange, Dan Bourdeau, Kari Kantola, Andy Paulins, Burt Briscoe.

SPORTS

INTRAMURALS

COSUM PLASTIC FLOOR HOCKEY TOURNEY SPORTS ON TAP

On November 12, 1977, the first Annual Laurentian Invitational Floor Hockey Tournament takes place at the School of Education's gymnasium. It originally started as a one year, forget it next, affair because it was just a Programme Organization project for Spad Students Mike Gallagher and Gary Shea but the excitement it has stirred made the pair realize it'll be an annual affair. Four teams from the Peterborough and District Floor Hockey Major League will compete. Peterborough was chosen mainly because of their prowess in floor hockey and the fact that 42 teams make up their minor league system and 19 teams are divided into three major league divisions. The Trent-Sir Sanford Pilon Pistons team is a newly formed outfit and they were chosen on account of their being from an educational institute. They have the top line in floor hockey consisting of Rick Carter, Don 'Red' Wasson and Don 'STY' McKay. The trio played in the Kawartha F. H. L. last year and scored 96 goals in 21 games. 'Red' Wasson averaged three goals a game in the playoffs and picked up the Most Valuable Player Award in doing so. Steve 'Fugi' Pauls the Policeman in the non-contact sport picking up 102 minutes in penalties and five fighting majors. One of the tournament Rules states that any fighting will conclude that player's playing for the day, so it should be interesting to watch. Of the other three Peterborough teams, the T.M. Chiefs should be the squad to be reckoned with. Last year in the Memorial League, they won 29 games and lost but two including playoffs. Goalie Dave Evans has allowed only 47 goals in his last 60 games. The defensive brick-wall this team puts up is very frightening. Peterborough Mr. Jackets usually rack up the goals and allow just as many with prolific goal scorers Mike Frullo, formerly a European professional hockey player, and Terry Fournier, of the Ottawa 67's Junior 'A' hockey club. On defense big Flank 'The Tank' Smith leads a sometimes porous defense to protect goalie pickup 'Rusty' Kitchen. This team is the tournaments No. 1 seed.

The other team from the Peterborough league, has played second fiddle to Mr. Jackets for two years and figure it's their turn to pick up the marbles. Reid's Records has the second finest goalie in Peterborough in Gary Bruce and the best defenseman Tony Porter to try to turn the tables.

Four teams from Laurentian will try to provide the surprises in this tournament. The Spad Lads face the Mr. Jackets team and they won the ice hockey division 'B' championship last year. Toby Rasmussen had trouble with the plastic puck in practice but says former Peterborough floor hockey league player, Gary Shea, has helped him with tips. Shea will play defense teaming up with Cam McIntyre to face the guns on Mr. Jackets. Look for novices Les Kovack and Paul Wilson to maybe give the Lads the best



chance of an upset in the tourney. The U.C. Barn Owls are back as a unit but have changed their name to the U.C. Jetz in hopes that they can fly instead of laying perched on the rafters as they did in the softball tourney here at Laurentian. Sean 'Kiss' Kearney, Mike 'Guns' Harrington and Rob 'Muff' Thomas lead the former Owls into action against the T.M. Chiefs. 'Jesse' Stewart and Larry 'Mudder' Mazzerro head up a questionable defensive unit now that Pete 'Willy' Lichly is out with an injury. Dave Eblebrecht will have a gigantic job cut out for him in the Jetz's net.

Darrell Sokoloski called in Six Timmins recruits to shore up the defenses of the Timmins Single Student Conglomerates when they found out they tangled with the Reid's Records outfit. John 'Borg' Farrell and Big Bob Dankiwich will deep the puck into the Reids end most of the game. Their keeping their starting goalie a secret right up to game time and experts are predicting a surprise upset win for the Conglomerates with Sokoloski's scoring and digging a big factor.

If the Huntington Hawks can



stop the Pistons' big line, all of the Laurentian squads might just advance into the championship round. The Huntington 'Big' line of 'Guts' Gallagher, 'Rock' Brown and 'Willage' Crothers will line up face to face with the Pistons' gunners and if they battle to a standstill, the game'll be in the hands of the Hawks Havenots; the 'Stump', the 'Maddog', the crazy Finn and 'Wild Bobber Knobber' Wiley. In all, the 1st Annual Laurentian Floor Hockey Tourney should be a success now and for many years to come. Carling O'Keefe is the Main sponsor donating mugs and triphes to

the Champions and Consolation Champions.

After the tournament the Lappos Bros' MVP award will be given to the top defensenmen, goalie and forward of the day. The post game event features showdown with the best shooter off each team and the top four goalies participating. Carling O'Keefe travel bags go to the top shooter and goalie, while runners-up prizes have been donated by Mutt & Jeff in the form of a Gift Certificate and Mr. Jackets, Peterborough, who are giving away a newly made Vees Phys. ed. bag. We wish to extend good luck to all the teams participating.

WOMEN

	GP	W	L	Def.	PF	PA	Pts.
Huntington	3	3	0	0	68	1	6
U.C. B	3	1	1	1	6	6	2
U. of S.	3	1	2	0	6	40	2
U.C. A	3	0	2	1	0	33	0

FINAL

Huntington - 6 U.C. B - 0

MEN

"A"	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
SACS	3	3	0	0	51	21	6
Commercial	2	1	1	0	28	22	2
U.C. Jetz	3	1	2	0	13	42	2
SPHE	2	0	2	0	13	20	0

"B"

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
U.C. Lions	4	3	1	0	61	47	6
Huntington "A"	3	2	1	0	41	28	4
Thornloe	3	0	3	0	19	46	0

"C"

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
U.C. Spads	3	3	0	0	90	62	6
Huntington "B"	3	2	1	0	45	42	4
U. of S.	2	0	2	0	28	34	0
Pickups	2	0	2	0	18	43	0

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Intramural football again was the main sport on the agenda this past week, with women's football coming to a close. Huntington captured 1st place earlier in the week with a 34-1 tromping of the U. of S. team. In order to prevent the risk of injury, the UC B's and the UC A's remained in the friendly confines of the residence in order to prepare for the final between Huntington and UC B; so their game was suspended. As it turned out this ingenious psychological move by UC was to no avail, as Huntington with the help of Julie Gibbs' touchdown in the late stages of the game, captured the championship with a 6-0 whitewash over UC B.

In men's competition, action was hot and heavy with a number of games being played. On Tuesday it was Huntington A blanking Thornloe 13-0 and the UC SPADS hammering the feeble Pickups 42-18. In that game Toby Rasmussen again displayed his superlative running style in recording another 3 touchdown performance. Pickup's made a game out of it with Gerry Martellucci, and your's truly scoring TD's late in the game. The SAC's remained undefeated with a 16-14 nipping of the Commerce contingent. Dave Lafreniere's field goal did it as the SAC's battled back. Even the spiritual cheerleading of Bonnie Bolven failed to motivate the Commerce team. The SAC's continued their dominating play on Wednesday shell-shocking the UC Jetz 22-0. UC Lions won their second game of the year side-stepping Huntington A 20-14. Jim Savill had two touchdowns for the Lions in that game. UC SPADS continued their undefeated string, dropping Huntington B 30-28. Huntington had a chance to tie the score as they went for a two-point conversion, but Dan Brazier promptly grabbed the ball and threw it to the ground in triumphant manner to end Huntington's hopes. On Thursday, Huntington B moved into second place in their division by handing to U. of S. college a 16-12 setback. U. of S's inability to convert their touchdowns resulted in the loss. In the "A" division, UC Jetz and SPHE battled it out for last place with SPHE succeeding in doing just that. Sean Kearny's convert was the margin of victory as the Jetz edged SPHE 7-6. It appeared early in the game that the Jetz were in big trouble and confused as one player paraded on the field (namely their kicker) porting a hockey helmet. In the only other game, the U.C. Lions played their final league game defeating Thornloe 13-7. Below are the standings as of this week.

by Blaine Smith

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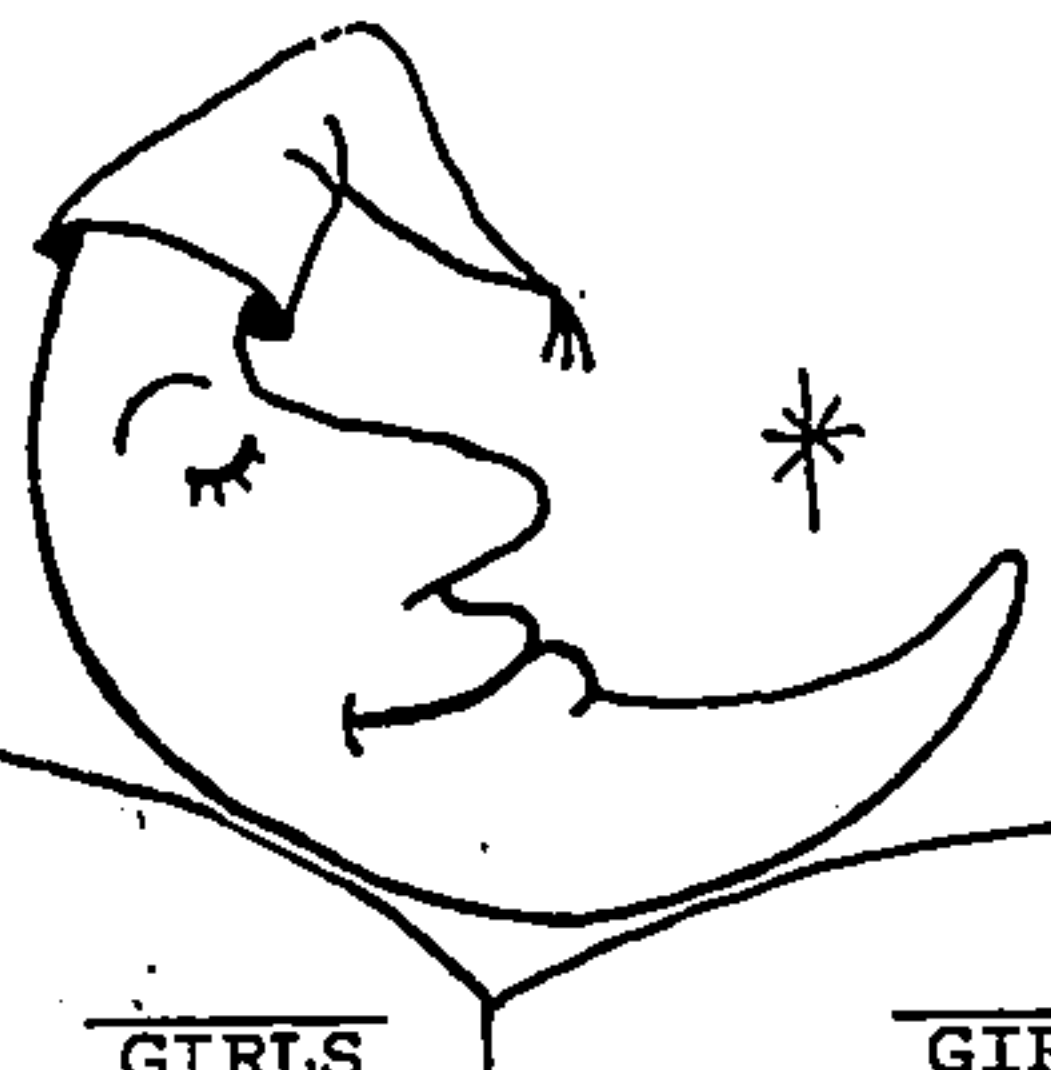
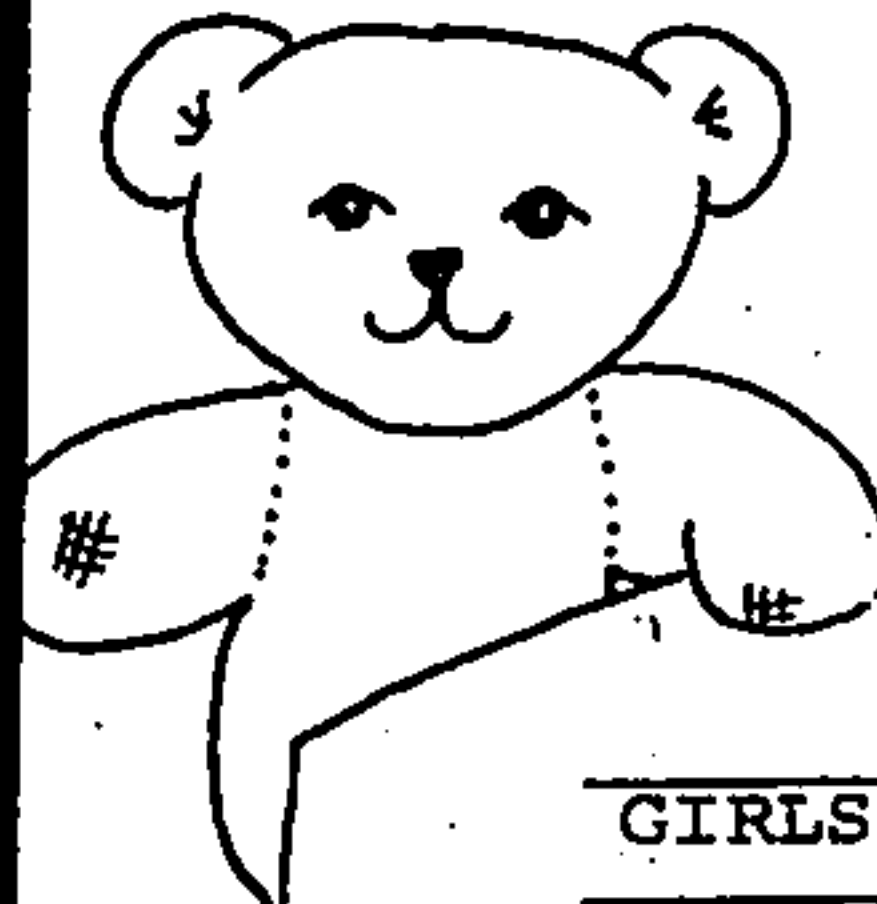


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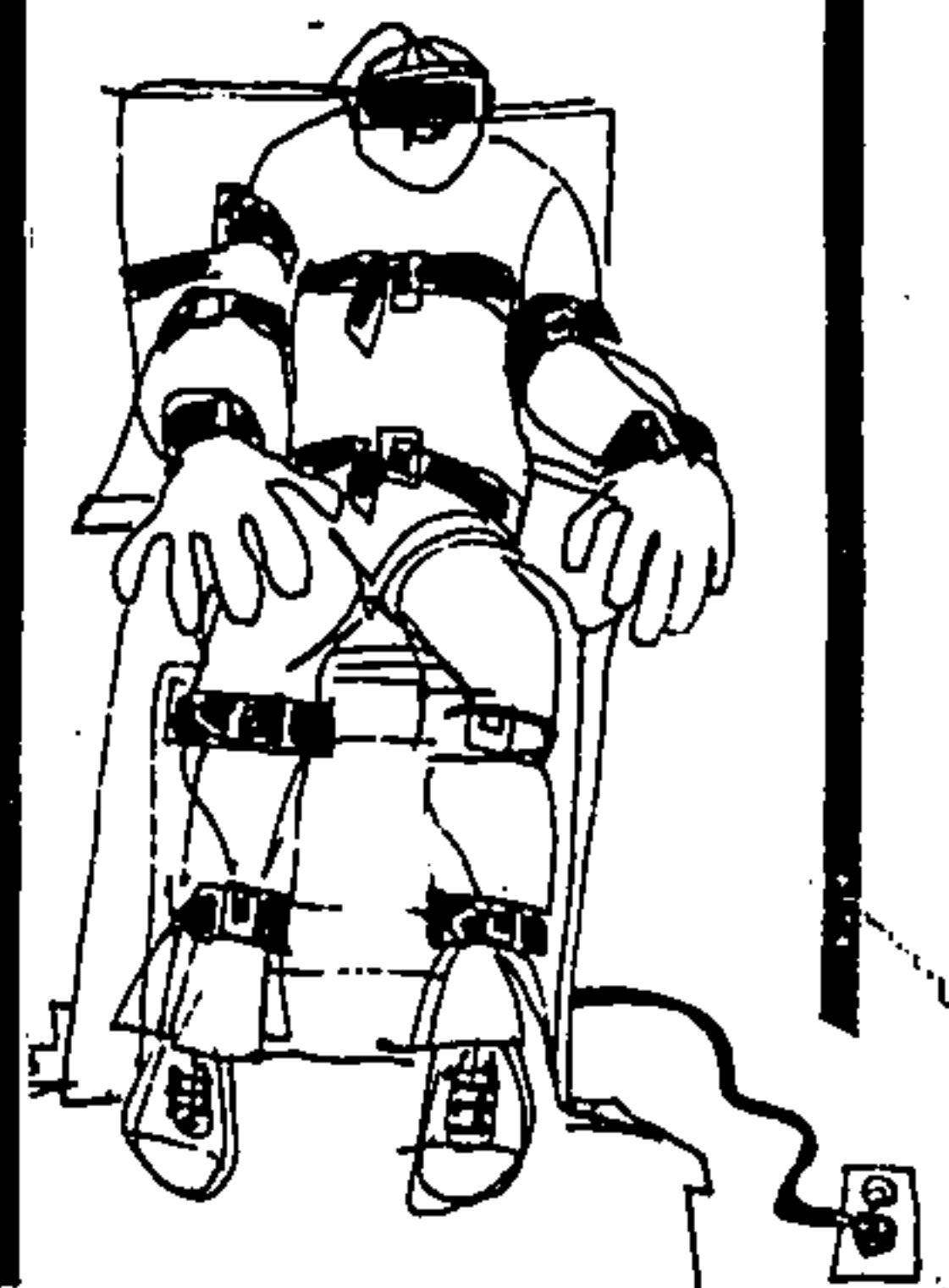




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IF YOU SAY SO ?

To whom it may concern,
I am writing this letter to shed some light on an important issue on the university scene, particularly at Laurentian University.

I am finishing my third year at Laurentian and have been involved with the International Student Organization (I.S.O.) since my first days here, three years ago. When I joined, I saw it as a very good organization, but from those early days I have also seen people who were very eager to take control of the organization and who have been unsuccessful until very recently. These people, I viewed with a certain amount of distrust. I felt as though they were hiding something. When confronting these people I acted jovial but also cautious and for good reason as you shall see.

Those who now control I.S.O. at this University are a very close

knation of misound character. The group is comprised mostly of foreign students who do not uphold the ideals that would be expected of university students, above and beyond any leeway that would normally be granted to people from a foreign land. They have more than worn out their welcome and have alienated most of the people that they have come into contact with. They are generally sympathetic to people and politics that are not consistent with our democratic society at present and often compare Canada to the Iron Curtain countries and the latter being the lesser of two evils. To all this, they claim otherwise when confronted.

At one time there were more Canadian students than foreign students in I.S.O. but now it is difficult to find five or six Canadian students at any I.S.O. function.

Those Canadian students, including myself were in I.S.O. for no benefit of our own, but to welcome foreign students to Canada and show them how nice, we as Canadians can be. I for one, felt that these people needed an extra hand-shake at the door because I know how a person feels when residing in a country where the people may be of different colour and culture, for I have travelled a fair bit to distant lands.

My first reaction upon meeting a foreign student was to shake his or her hand and introduce myself. Next I would generally buy the person a drink and start off a conversation by asking where they were from, how they liked the climate in this country, etc.

Only now do I realize that most of the money I spent buying these people drinks might just as well

have been donated to some off-beam political or religious sect that advocated the deterioration of democracy under the banner 'MORE POWER TO THE PEOPLE!!'

I am by no means condemning all foreign students, however, the students I have spoken about have close ties with students at other universities and I fear that this evil is spreading.

If anyone would like to consult with me on this matter, I would be more than happy to do so.

Yours sincerely,

Leonard Foucault
Phone: 674-4484
Laurentian University.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ?

SGA External Affairs Committee meeting, Friday 4th at 12:00 noon in the SGA office, concerning Ontario Federation of Student Affairs Programme specifically the November 10th Lobby at Queen's Park and on campus strategy. All welcome.

November 4, 1977

TO ALL MEMBERS OF SENATE OF LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY OF SUDBURY (1977-78)

You are hereby notified of the Second Special Meeting of Senate of Laurentian University (1977-78) which will be held on Thursday, November 10, at 2:00 p.m. in the Senate Chamber, in order to consider two items:
-Report from the Committee on Admissions, Promotions and Petitions concerning the candidates for Fall Convocation.

-Report from the Vice-President Academic on Ad hoc Procedures concerning requests for promotion for 1977-78.

Le soussigné vous convoque par la présente à la deuxième séance extraordinaire de Sénat de l'Université Laurentienne (1977-78), qui aura lieu jeudi le 10 novembre 1977, à 14h00 dans la salle du Sénat, afin d'étudier les rapports suivants:

-Rapport du Comité des admissions, promotions et requêtes concernant les candidats à la collation des grades d'automne.

-Rapport du Vice-recteur académique sur la procédure spéciale relative aux demandes de promotion pour 1977-78.

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